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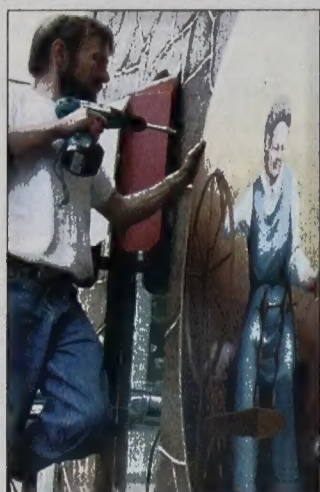
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LOOK INSIDE



More murals

Tim Nicholson puts up two new murals to adorn the wall of Pritchard House.

See page 5



See rock, will climb

Outdoor centre interns come face to face with the Highlands geological wonders.

See page 8

In Quotes

"fires have no conscience."

See editorial page 6



Len Pizay/TIMES

Studio Tour delights

John Beaudry of The Birdhouse Studio in Ingoldsby shows one of his creations to two participants on the weekend's Studio Tour. The weekend got off to a stormy start but cleared in time for thousands of people to tour the studios. See page 8 for more photos of the tour.

Food banks need some help as Thanksgiving approaches

by ALLISON TAYLOR
 Times staff

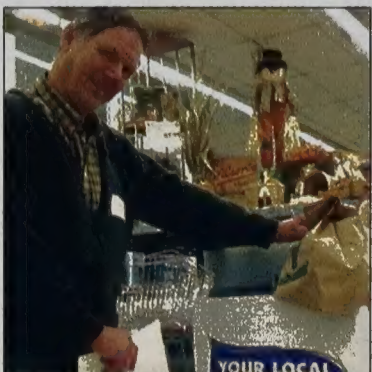
The local food bank in Minden might be getting an added boost as the Thanksgiving weekend quickly approaches.

This year the food bank will be part of a province-wide food drive to raise money and increase food donations to food banks in Ontario. There will be 1,200 grocery stores participating in the food drive across the province, including Dollo's IGA in Minden and the Garden Market IGA in Haliburton, as well as Eastons Valumart in both Minden and Haliburton, says Jim Hicks, treasurer of the Minden Food Bank.

Starting on October 5 and running until the 26th, local grocery stores will be selling brown

paper bags for \$6.99, filled to the brim with items the food bank is requesting. Shoppers can pick up a bag, pay for it at the cash register and know that it will be delivered to the food bank.

The other option is a donation



Jim Hicks holds up one of the food bags that can be purchased in local stores and donated to the food bank.

coupon, which can also be purchased at the cashier in the grocery store.

"We are asking folks to either drop off food in our participating stores or to buy donation coupons at the stores which will be swiped at the check-out and credited to the food bank," Hicks said in a press release.

Donations of either cash or food will also be accepted at the food bank.

This partnership with grocery stores and food banks has created the first ever province-wide food drive.

"With this super-drive, we hope to raise more food and cash donations than in previous years, so that we can better serve the needs of our clients," said Barbara Walford-Davis, director of the Minden Food Bank.

Two homes razed by fire in two days

by JERRY GROZELLE
 Times staff

It had been several months since the Minden Fire Department had battled a major fire at a residence. But the local volunteer Fire Department was summoned to two house fires in two days – the last two days of September.

Sunday, September 29, at about 10 a.m. firefighters were called to a residence on South Lake Road near County Road 1.

One section of Paul Dawson's home was fully engulfed when the fire department arrived on the scene. It took 17 firefighters about two and a half hours to extinguish the blaze. The Dysart Fire Department provided support with four men supplying water.

"It was our first house fire since last Christmas," said acting Minden Fire Chief Doug Schell.

Dawson said he initially thought the fire had been caused by the wood stove. But the stove hadn't been in use for nearly 24 hours before the fire started. "The flames were about a foot high behind the love seat, which was next to the wood stove," Dawson said. "Now that I think about it, it couldn't have been the wood stove that started the fire."

He said he had experienced difficulties with an electrical

see LIGHTNING page 4

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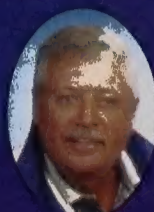
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Now, that's a pumpkin!

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

It takes a lot of water, a bunch of time, dedication and even a little encouragement to grow a pumpkin that is over 100 pounds large.

Just ask Joe Rivers.

The Minden resident worked diligently every day to provide all the essentials that a growing seed might need. He watered his pumpkin daily and even talked his pumpkin into gaining weight, said his wife, Gwen Cox.

The work paid off. This year Rivers took home first place at the annual pumpkin weigh-in held at McMahan's Feeds n' Needs on Main Street in Minden, with all 139 pounds of his oversized orange mass.

"I feel good," he said grinning, standing outside the official weighing area at the back of McMahon's store, with his pumpkin in view.

As the monetary prizes were given out, May Stevenson, who came in third place with a pumpkin weighing 83 pounds, patted Rivers on the arm and said with a laugh, "Congratulations Joe, one year I'll beat you."

Determined to one day rule the roost, Stevenson was still happy with her results. Both she and her husband Basil grow pumpkins to compete at the weigh in. She says it's a team effort for the couple, but they both submit their own entries.

With Stevenson in third, Basil wasn't far behind with a pumpkin at 76 pounds receiving an honourable mention.

Second place this year was Anje Hilkers' pumpkin, weighing a whopping 109 pounds.

Special seeds from the Minden Horticultural Society are Hilkers' secret weapon, and some help from her husband Rob Hilkers.

Allison Taylor/TIMES



The winners from left to right are: Anje Hilkers, who took home second prize for a pumpkin that weighs 109 pounds, Basil Stevenson, with an honourable mention for all 76 pounds of his gourd, May Stevenson, who came in third place with an 83-pound pumpkin and Joe Rivers who took home first place and \$25 for all 139 pounds of the pumpkin he grew in his backyard.

Happy Thanksgiving!

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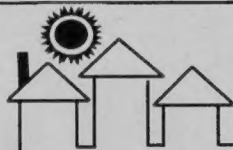
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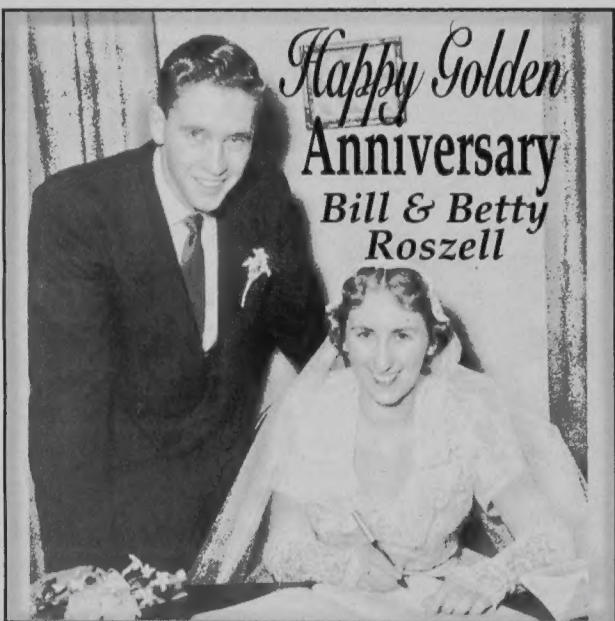
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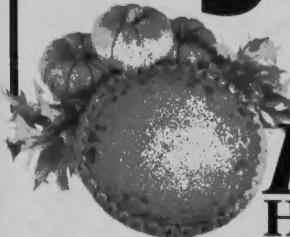
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**Do You Want To Make A
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Airport expansion takes next step

Committee formed to develop business plan

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 3 meeting of Algonquin Highlands Council.

Following an in-camera meeting at the last council meeting, Algonquin Highlands council agreed that the feasibility study into the proposed development of a crosswinds runway at the Stanhope Airport is favourable.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said the council has decided to keep the momentum moving forward on the project and start looking toward the next step, which is the development of a business plan. In order to keep the project moving, the township established the Airport Development Coordinating Group, in an effort to keep the attention of one group of people on the project.

"This will be a busy committee," Harrison said. The committee will be responsible for undertaking, overseeing and recommending to council any additional planning that might take place with the proposal to build a new runway at the airport.

Serving on the committee will be Stanhope Airport Manager John Packer, Deputy-Reeve Don Shortreed, Councillor Jim Hicks and Chief Administrative Officer Gerald Bain.

"The committee will be able to call on anyone, at any time for expertise," Harrison said. "They can liaise back and forth with the airport committee."

Septage Lagoon next step

Grace and Associates has been charged with the task of conducting a feasibility study and eventually bringing the township to a position where it can apply for a certificate of approval for a septage lagoon at the Pine Spring landfill site.

Tenders for the lagoon proposals were opened at a special meeting last week. Councillors had a bit of a challenge sifting through all the pertinent details in the tenders, but eventually decided to hire Grace and Associates to take on the task.

The tenders were somewhat intricate and complex, as each company broke down all the steps the township would have to take in order to arrive at the final step in the process, which is the certificate of approval.

"If you put everything together Grace and Associates would be the cheaper route," Harrison said. She also told council it could hire a consultant to review the tenders and make sure it hadn't overlooked any pertinent details.

"The end result for all the tenders must be the same," Harrison said, meaning that after everything was said and done, the township wanted a certificate of approval for a winter septage storage unit in its hands.

The entire process, including a feasibility study, environmental assessment and the certificate of approval should not cost more

than \$28,130. If it does go over, then the township will have to revisit the issue.

Smoking ban

Algonquin Highlands won't be butting out just yet

A letter from the District Health Unit prompting the township to pass a smoke-free bylaw didn't bode well with councillors.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said a bylaw regulating smoking will eventually come to the Highlands, but she said it shouldn't fall under each municipality's responsibility.

"My recommendation is that type of bylaw should be handled at the county level and that the letter should go before county council," Harrison said.

Councillor Tom Gardner, who in the past has been vocally against either the county or the municipality passing a bylaw to regulate smoking in public places, said he was still against the passing of any such bylaw.

"If there is ever a need for non-smoking restaurants then they will be there," he said.

Keeping the trees

Thanks but no thanks is the message a local resident in Algonquin Highlands will get after asking the township if he could cut some excess trees around the landfill footprint at Hawk Lake.

The ratepayer wants permission to clear the trees 100 feet back from the landfill footprint at the Hawk Lake landfill site. Upon completion of the job, the individual requested permission to keep any trees he cut down for fire wood.

According to the certificate of approval, the township is required to keep land cleared of trees and other plant growth within 30 metres of the footprint of the landfill and of the property line, said Public Works Superintendent Brian Whetstone.

The request was a great money saving idea for the township, Harrison said, but she was more concerned with ensuring the township followed proper hiring procedures, not showing favouritism to one individual over another.

Whetstone said cutting back trees around the footprint at the landfill is important because sometimes landfill sites have a tendency to spontaneously combust, and could present a serious problem if trees grow too close to the footprint. However, he said that the public works department hasn't really had a chance to get in there and cut back the new growth.

Municipal Office

Not sure if there is something wrong with the air exchange in the Stanhope municipal office, or if bad air is circulating throughout the building, council has decided its time to hire someone to check out the air system in the building.

Harrison said the building's air in the morning isn't bad, but by afternoon the air is almost stale in the office which is home to several municipal employees.

Some of the office staff have been complaining of headaches and dizziness.



A kiss to build a dream on:

The historic St. Stephen's Church has renewed its presence in Stanhope. Closed a few years ago by the Anglican diocese because there were few active parishioners, it's now owned by the Friends of St. Stephen's Church. This summer, they erected a new steeple and a few weeks ago, Kushog Lake cottagers Stan and Carol Bradbrooke decided to renew their wedding vows in front of family and friends there. Sons Harland and Preston, with friends from Peterborough, Mississauga, St. Catharines, Etobicoke, St. Thomas and Minden, were on hand for the occasion. Reverend Merv Overall performed the ceremony, despite the absence of electricity in the building. In these photos, the couple shows that 45 years after they were first married, the romance is still there. The Friends of the St. Stephen's Church are looking for donations to fully restore the 101-year-old building. They were delighted to re-open the church for the blessed moment, but won't be renting out the building until next year at the earliest. The Minden Motel recently donated \$100 after reading an article in the Times about the church.

Photos by Darren Lum/The Times

Lightning strike is the root cause of Hwy 35 fire

Adjacent Stone House B & B not damaged

from page 1

outlet behind the love seat just a few days earlier. He'd had to wiggle the plug to get a light to work. Dawson speculates that a short in the wiring caused the fire.

When he discovered the fire, Dawson threw some water on the flames and went for more water, but when he returned from the kitchen, the fire had flared up even higher. Dawson fled the house, calling his dog Kerry as he left. When the dog didn't follow, Dawson went around to a window and broke it in the hope that the dog would come out the window to safety. "When I broke the window, heavy grey smoke came out."

The dog, a shepherd-lab cross, perished in the fire.

The original portion of the house was gutted by the fire and although an addition at the back of the house was saved, it suffered extensive smoke and water damage.

Dawson is staying at Bess Cox's residence until he can find other accommodations.

It is unclear at this point whether or not the building was covered by insurance.

Dawson escaped with what he was wearing. "I can't believe how fast it went up," he said.

Lightning is blamed for a fire that destroyed the home of Phyllis Haworth on Highway 35, north of Scotch Line Road. The house was part of the Stone House

Bed and Breakfast property.

"Lightning struck a maple tree and followed the roots to the house," Haworth said. Nobody was home at the time of the fire. The house and all its contents were destroyed.

Haworth said a passing motorist saw the smoke and drove in to investigate. When he realized the house was on fire, he went to Minden Subaru and phoned the fire department. The call was placed at about noon on September 30, during the height of a storm.

"It's a good thing we weren't there," Haworth said. "They [fire department officials] said I wouldn't have survived."

She and her cousin Shirley Stewart, who was visiting from Toronto, were in Minden and it was while they were gone that the lightning struck, starting the fire that destroyed the house.

The Stone House, which is about 75 feet from the residence that burned, wasn't damaged by the fire.

Haworth said she plans to rebuild the house.

Acting Fire Chief Doug Schell said it took about four and a half hours to extinguish the blaze. The Stanhope Fire Department assisted by providing water and seven or eight firefighters to complement the 16 or 17 members of the Minden brigade.

Schell said the fire crews "did exceptional work to contain both fires."



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Phyllis Haworth stands in front of all that's left of her house. She and a friend were in Minden when lightning struck a tree and travelled through the roots to her house, north of Scotch Line Road.

September a beautiful month in Minden

by PHIL GRAHAM
Special to The Times

September was a pleasant month, with above normal temperatures. In fact, if I took the time to look through the records since 1948, it was likely the warmest September.

Rainfall was below normal up to September 29, with only an inch of rain. September 30 changed the situation. Severe thunder storms, heavy rain and hail brought our rainfall up to almost 2 inches. It helped, but we were still below normal.

We were very close to frost on September 12. In fact, a number of locations did get frost.

Hurricanes are quite frequent this fall. We experienced the effects of Isadore. Lili is now active (October 2), with still

more to come – Marco, Nana; Omar, Paloma, Rene and others. Let's hope they don't come north.

Average high: 23.9°C; 75.0°F

Average low: 9.7°C; 49.4°F

Average for the month: 16.8°C; 62.2°F

Average for last September: 14.3°C; 57.7°F

Highest temperature: September 9 33.0°C; 91.4°F

Lowest temperature: September 12 1.5°C; 34.7°F

Rain: 62.8 mm 2.4 in.

Total precipitation for last September: 97.0 mm 3.8 in.

River temperature: 19.0°C; 64.4°F

Days mostly sunny: 17

Days with rain: 8

Days with thunder storms: 4

Days with frost: 1

Seatbelt campaign runs 'till Thanksgiving

Think you can handle a low-impact collision? Think again. At 50 km/h a 80 kg (176 pound) person not wearing a seatbelt will strike the inside of their vehicle with the force of 2,785 kg (6,127 pounds). Imagine the impact when traveling at greater highway speeds.

Until October 12, officers of the

Ontario Provincial Police will take part in the 2002 Fall Seatbelt Campaign.

If you don't wear your seatbelt, think again. Seatbelts reduce your risk of fatal injury by 45 per cent. Think a seat belt traps you in? Think again. Seventy-five per cent of people who are ejected from their vehicle die.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

is pleased to announce that
nominations are now being accepted for

Highlander of the Year

and

Business of the Year

The Highlander of the Year Award recognizes the volunteer contributions and community leadership demonstrated by individuals or groups for the benefit of the Haliburton Highlands.

The Business of the Year Award recognizes a business that strives toward professionalism, demonstrates a progressive attitude, provides excellent customer service and makes regular contributions to the community. Nominees must be a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Full nomination criteria is outlined on the Nomination Forms.

To make a nomination for either of these awards, obtain a Nomination Form from the Chamber of Commerce and submit it by mail or fax no later than October 11, 2002. All nominations will be considered by the Chamber's Board of Directors, and the award will be presented at the Chamber's Annual General Meeting on October 25th, 2002.



The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
cordially invites you to our

2002 Annual General Meeting

Friday, October 25, 2002

YMCA Wanakita

\$25 per person (incl. GST)

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Schedule of Events

- 3:00 - Tours of the site and facilities including the Climbing Wall and the Giant Swing
- 4:30 - Registration begins
- 5:00 - Business Meeting
- 6:00 - Cocktail Reception
- 7:00 - Dinner and Awards

All members of the community are welcome to attend.
Pre-registration requires for all portions of the schedule.

Dress: Casual

Registration required by Friday, October 18th
For more information or to obtain
your registration kit, including a map,
please call Heather Deveau at 286-1760



Artist spins beauty on wall of Pritchard House

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

It might be the beginning of a trend, or it might even turn into the latest fad. Whatever it's officially dubbed, the reeve of Minden Hills hopes it spreads.

Last week two more murals were added to the growing collection of large paintings being hung on the outside of buildings in Minden. The latest additions were unveiled at the Pritchard House last week.

"They look great," said long-time weaver and spinner Claire MacLeod, whose late husband, Kenneth, originally had the idea to continue the town's mural theme at the home of the weavers and spinners.

After Kenneth died, Claire wanted to continue with her husband's idea.

The project took about a year to complete after Claire brought the idea to the weavers and spinners guild.

With money raised through bake sales and other small projects, the guild sought permission from the township to hang two smaller murals on the outside of the municipal-owned Pritchard House.

Once they had permission, the next task was to find an artist.

After touring and closely inspecting the other five murals in town, Claire said she enjoyed the work done by artist Gailon Valleau at the Post Office in Minden, so the group commissioned Valleau to paint the murals for Pritchard House as well.

"She did an excellent job because she's not even a spinner," said Claire, who had to demonstrate how a loom works to Valleau before any of the initial design work could begin.

One major request was to keep the artwork simple, and nothing overly busy. In one mural there is a weaver, and in the second is a spinner.

The two women in the murals are not based on any one person, but were just images created in Valleau's mind.

There is a special element woven into the weaver mural. Claire said that when she was demonstrating proper techniques to Valleau, the artist noticed the



From left to right top row: Jean Farrell, Norma Douglas, treasurer for Pritchard House committee, Pat Campbell, president of Pritchard House committee, Ross Rigney, reeve of Minden Hills Council. Bottom row: Clair MacLeod, the brainchild of the mural idea for Pritchard house, Larry Hodgson, chair of the mural committee and Shirley Jenkins-Duff, a member of the mural committee for Pritchard House. Artist Gailon Valleau was missing.

Haliburton tartan in Claire's home and decided to reproduce the same tartan into the mural. "It's such a nice addition to the mural," Claire said.

Expertise for the project, including the boards, paint and how to create a mural was provided by Minden's mural committee.

"The best part about the murals is that they bring the building to life, and really give insight into what's inside the building," said Larry Hodgson, chairperson.

Carpenter Tim Nicholson, who cut the boards and treated them with a special solution to ensure they last though all seasons, spent a few hours last week hanging the murals and making sure they were secure. Final touches by Valleau, to paint over the nails, will take place sometime this week.

"The murals will certainly attract people to Pritchard House," said Reeve Ross Rigney. "They will help people who pass by know it's more than just a house."

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

Annual Honours & Awards Ceremony

Saturday, October 12, 2002

Time: 1:30 p.m.

in the H.H.S.S. Athletic Complex

Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

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Phone (705) 286-1288 Fax (705) 286-4768
email: editor@mindentimes.on.ca
PAP registration No. 10673

We acknowledge the financial assistance of the Government of Canada
through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP) toward newspaper mailing costs
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Fire's terrible legacy

Few events are more devastating than the loss of one's home to fire.

The fact that it means finding other accommodations is only part of the devastating effect. Fires have no conscience. They consume not only the structure, but the contents. Getting out alive is some consolation, but even when there is no loss of life the emotional scars can last for a long time.

Furniture, appliances and other possessions can be replaced. It's the memories and those items that can't be replaced which are missed the most. Photo albums and family heirlooms that have been passed down from generation to generation are among the irreplaceable things for which no amount of insurance can compensate.

We often begrudgingly pay our insurance premiums with the thought that we may never need it. We should all be so lucky. Ask anyone who has had to file a claim and you will likely be told that the claimant would much rather have continued to pay the premiums and not have to collect.

In the case of the two home owners in the Minden area who were recent victims of fires one was covered and the other may not be.

While we are on the subject of fires, the county is lucky to have such competent and dedicated firefighters in all of the regional departments. They have jobs, which they leave to answer calls to extinguish fires as well as serve as first response at accidents and other emergencies. Understanding employers make it possible for these people to be available when an emergency strikes.

Although they are paid a small amount while they are on duty at the scene of an emergency, they really are volunteers. They must undergo extensive training, not only to make sure they can perform the tasks necessary in various emergency situations, but also for the sake of liability.

There is no question, taking on the responsibility of a volunteer firefighter is a sacrifice. A commitment to answer the call of duty at any time of the day or night, during the worst weather, on holidays when they would rather be with their families... is a commitment most of us would not be prepared to accept.

We are lucky there are a few individuals who are prepared to accept the responsibilities and answer the challenges.

We are also fortunate that there are so many employers who are willing to allow these volunteers to leave their jobs to answer emergency calls. No doubt they consider the possibility that it may be them, their families or friends who could some day be in need of the services provided by our firefighters.

Humour appreciated

Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment Commander Bob Walli stopped by The Times to comment on last week's editorial. He said the humour was appreciated and pointed out that a humorous approach to a serious subject, in this case seatbelts, often has a more positive effect than other methods.

It's nice to know the members of our local detachment have a sense of humour. Thanks for taking the time to drop in with the positive feedback, Bob. We seldom hear from people who agree with editorials. It is usually the people who disagree who are most likely to respond. By the way, you forgot to leave that "get out of jail free card."

jg

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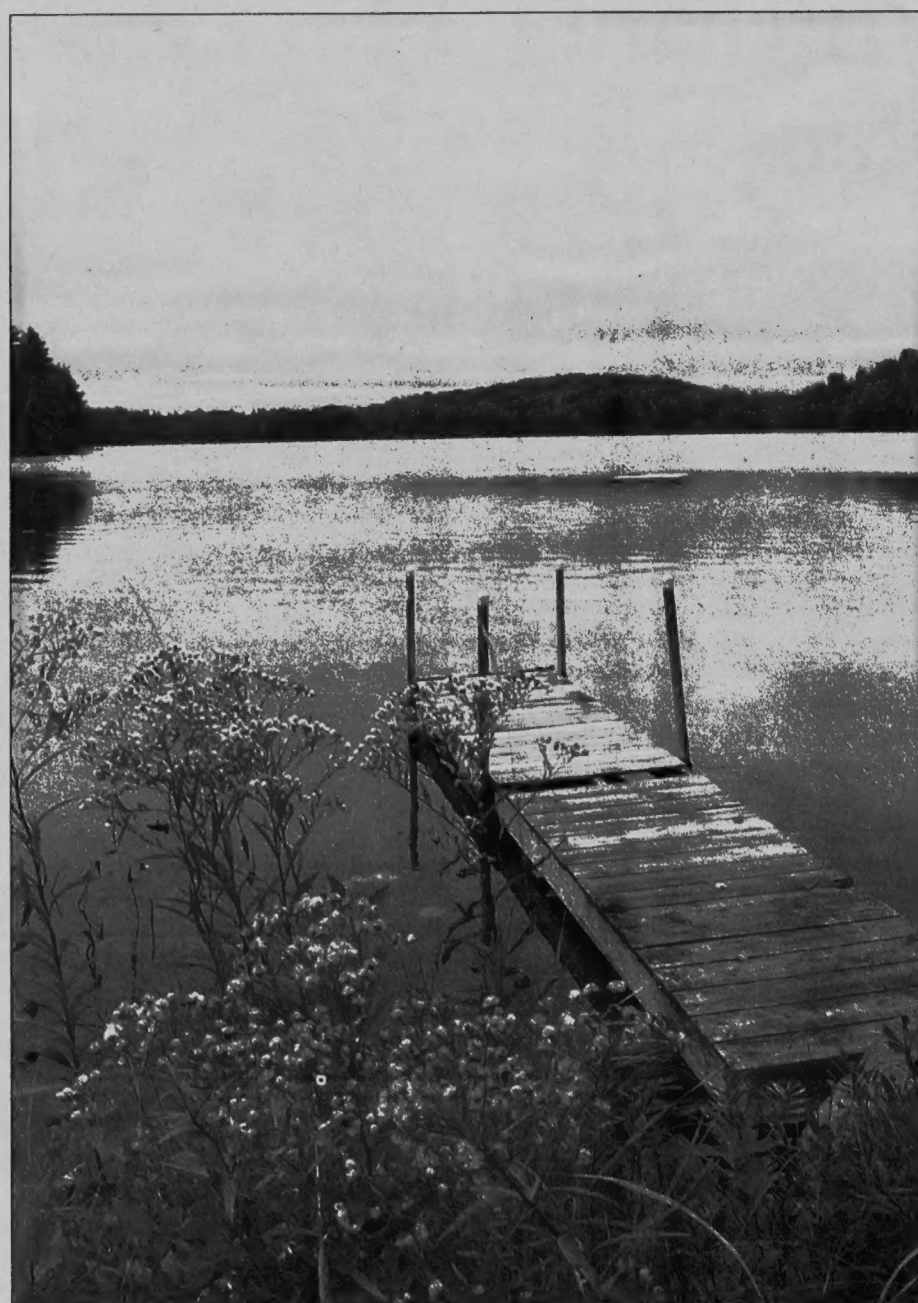
EMAIL: editor@mindentimes.on.ca MAIL: Box 97 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Must be signed and include telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Email must include name and number

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Anywhere in Canada \$32.10 (includes GST).

Outside Canada \$75. Subscriptions must be prepaid. Call 286-1288



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Pigeon Lake solitude

Photo by DARREN LUM/The Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

A trip down Camp Calumet's memory lane

To the Editor:

Who says you can never go back? I think who ever said that had no imagination. For the first summer in 10 years I found myself in a rental car with my husband and newborn son travelling to a place I describe as Heaven on Earth. This is no spa, resort or cruise (though my father once called it Club Med for Kids).

This summer I travelled to my childhood, better known as Camp Calumet. The camp has long since closed and some of the property sold off, but I still had dreamed for a long time of going to see it one last time.

I relived all my old memories with my husband and tortured him with every camp song in the book as we drove to Minden. Passing the far side of Boshkung Lake I belted out our old Camp song "Cheer, Cheer for Camp Calumet."

Our first stop was Buttermilk Falls picnic area as I checked out the falls and recalled many memories sitting at that picnic table.

Driving down the camp road there stood the familiar dragons that Guard the camp and its campers who seemed to greet me with a wink and a smile as if to say

see 'It looked' page 2

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Satellite dish overload

MY FAMILY went for four years without television and I can't say it did us much harm unless you count the fact that I have these uncontrollable urges to break out into show tunes during awkward moments of silence. Worse still, I embarrass myself on a weekly basis on this newspaper page. Then again, it's better than messing on the floor.

Despite these minor character flaws, a couple of weeks ago we joined the present and got ourselves a satellite dish. I bet the salesman regrets the day that this shrewd customer walked into his store too, especially after I insisted that he sell me the matching satellite cutlery practically at cost. By the way, don't bother – apparently, I got his last set. Now, we have more channels than a room full of psychics. But to be honest, I'm not sure it's giving us any more answers than they would.

The first thing I've noticed is that television has changed a whole lot since the last time I watched it – it's colour now. There's still an obvious dearth of truly

intelligent programming too, and for that I remain thankful. But instead of being overwhelmed with sappy sitcoms, we are subjected to stupid reality-based shows where people will stoop to practically any means to win fortune and glory. At first I thought it was the Olympics.

Of course, the more things change the more they also stay the same. I still have no idea how to run the VCR and no two of us can agree on what we ought to watch. It's even worse when we actually turn the television on.

But the day draws nearer when we will outgrow the basic program package like a skid mark on a thong. Our budget is such that we've decided that we will soon purchase the bronze package which is no surprise. My car uses bronze gasoline too.

This economy package limits us to merely three program bundles to add to

the one hundred and some odd basic channels. I'm not sure how they expect us to survive on this meager audio-visual fare. It's inhumane really.

Oh sure, it might be ample selection if only my family recognized my divine ascendancy from the heavens and proclaimed me their rightful ruler as one day they must. Unfortunately, for the time being, they are heathens who plot to dethrone me, usually when I am in the middle of the crossword puzzle and sitting on the only throne in the house that befits my regal nature.

And, now, it's gotten more serious than that.

There is a conspiracy afoot, I tell you. They wish to monopolize the additional bundles bestowed upon us by the satellite gods. The children have already spoken for one that boasts goofy cartoons, corny educational shows and teenie-bopper sitcoms where

the kids are always right and grown-ups are generally dorks. Just what we need, more reality television.

My wife has her eye on a second bundle in which most of the channels purport to be historical, scientific, or educational. I always told her that skipping class would come back to haunt her. But does she listen? No.

That leaves one final bundle of joy. It's not a lot, but it means the world to me. It's the last refuge of a deposed monarch – a place where I can exert myself watching hunting and fishing shows while blowing a duck call and sitting in my underwear.

Yet, I can't seem to convince them of the merits of this.

They say my choice is selfish and immature. I call them big pooh-pooh heads. I've never been one for the high road.

That's when they merely sputter in an effort to refute my unassailable logic. Yes, they can dish it out but they can't take it.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Look up... 'way up

I don't know how far ahead you book events in your date calendar, but if I were you, I wouldn't bother filling in any appointments beyond February 1, 2019.

Because that's the day the world ends. At 11:47 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, to be precise.

I know, I know – you're full of questions – why so sudden; why weren't you told earlier; how will this effect your RRSPs. Relax. Uncle Artie will explain all.

It's all the fault of a large chunk of rock that goes by the folksy moniker of 2002NT7. It's a rogue asteroid orbiting our sun once every 837 days. It is about the size of a small Prairie town. At 11:47 on the morning of February 1, just 17 years from now, calculations indicate that NT7, as it is familiarly known, should be crashing through the earth's atmosphere at a speed of 18 miles a second. Depending on where it hits, it could create the greatest tidal wave of all time, or wipe out a continent, throwing up enough dust to block the light of the sun for several months or even years.

And that doesn't just mean lousy tans for beach goers – the world's food supply

will be drastically affected. Crops will fail; trees and plants will wither and die. Nuclear winter will be upon us.

The last time this happened the earth was populated by dinosaurs. One day a couple of old Bronties looked up from their salad brunches and noticed a speck in the sky that seemed to be getting bigger.

That particular asteroid was about the size of Saskatoon. It smashed into the earth just off the Yucatan Peninsula and wiped out nearly 70 percent of all living species on the planet, including the dinosaurs.

Don't remember the fireworks? No surprise. It happened 65 million years ago.

Yet we've been bombarded from space constantly, before and since. It's funny how little attention we pay to stuff falling on us from outer space – considering we get about 200 tons of celestial debris every day. Granted, most of it is just dust, galactic ice and tiny meteorites too small to even register, but every once in a while a lustier intergalactic gatecrasher barges

in. Scientists estimate that every century or so, the earth takes a hit from an asteroid about the size of a backyard swimming pool. And approximately every 300,000 years we play host to an asteroid the size of, oh, say 2002NT7.

The bad news is: we're overdue. The good news is: it almost certainly won't happen on February 1, 2019. It looks, at the moment, as if NT7 could be on a collision course with planet Earth, but that's the case with dozens of potentially dangerous asteroids every year.

As astronomers replot the orbits and refine their calculations, the odds against a head-on smack-down begin to lengthen. Doctor Benjamin Peiser of John Moores University in Liverpool, studies asteroids for a living. He has declared NT7 a mere flash in the pan. "In all likelihood, in a couple of months additional observations will eliminate (NT7) from the list of potential impacts" he says. "I am very confident that...it is actually not on a col-

lision course with Earth."

Which is good to know, for those of us who plan to be around 17 years from now. Still, if not then – when? And how much warning will we have? After all, these experts didn't even know that NT7 existed just a few short weeks ago. You have to wonder what else is lurking out there that they haven't noticed yet.

Such as 2002Everclear.

This is a giant gas cloud currently bumping around in the Aquila constellation and identified by three British astronomers just last year.

How giant? Would you believe 1,000 times larger than our own solar system? That's the big news. The even bigger news is: scientists have determined that this humongous gas cloud consists entirely of ethyl alcohol.

Enough ethyl alcohol that, were it bottled, they say, would result in 400 trillion, trillion pints of beer.

Why, that's enough to fuel three, even four Grey Cup weekends.

I hate to be a fatalist, but if we have to be hit by something from outer space, I know which intruder I'd choose.

Forget Armageddon – it's Miller Time.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

'It looked as if I had never left'

from page 6

"Welcome Home we missed you."

We drove down to the Camp owners, Jim and Joan Cochlin's, cabin and as if time had never passed, there they were, sitting on the porch enjoying the summer day.

My husband, son and I sat and talked for a while and then Mr. Cochlin was gracious enough to show us around, letting me into all the old buildings to take a look around.

Walking around, the old memories flooded back as I snapped as many pictures as I could. I could almost hear the dance music in the old lodge and the kids pounding on the tables at mealtime in the dining hall.

My husband whispered to me at one time "it's a bit run down" but to me it all looked brand new. It looked as if I had never left.

Going to Camp Calumet is the best memory of childhood that I have. It was a place where I had many friends and there were endless things to learn and experi-

ence – it truly was a place where I grew up. I had my first swamp fight there, first horseback ride, first canoe trip, first kayak ride, built my first wood project, learned to build a fire, learned to fish, and yes even had my first kiss.

It was a place of so many firsts and the memories will last in me forever.

The summer I turned sixteen was the last summer I spent at Camp Calumet. It was the summer of 1989 and that is where I left my childhood.

The old girl's camp and boy's camp have been sold off but we walked down to

the lake and stood on the swim dock and boy I wish I had been 6 again just starting out at camp.

Well, who ever said you couldn't go back was wrong, I did go back and boy was it magnificent I found my childhood and it wasn't very far. I found it again at Camp Calumet on Boshkung Lake, so Cheer, Cheer For Camp Calumet I sure had the best summer yet.

Bethany Harrod
Vancouver, British Columbia

A beautiful weekend for the

Studio Tour

Photos by LEN PIZZEY



The annual Haliburton County Studio Tour drew thousands of visitors to local artisans' studios over the weekend. Among them were Kim Warne, left, sculptor; Jane Selbie, below left, fibre artist; and Lindsay Beaudry, bottom right, explaining one of her dried floral arrangements to a visitor. Also shown on this page are stained glass by Doreen Berry, silk scarves by Helen Newton, the sculptures and studio display of Kim Warne at Ingoldsby, and visitors to the Vintage Debris studio of Barry Thompson and Finn Samuelson at Allsaw



HHSS Jr. Boys Soccer

Falcons prey on young Hawks

by **DARREN LUM**
Times staff

Playing hard until the final whistle was the only victory the junior men's soccer team could muster against the Fenelon Falls Falcons on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

The Red Hawks lost 0-3 at home. They kept the game close in the first half, but were outmatched by the Fenelon Falls Falcons who applied a relentless attack that resulted in three unanswered goals.

In the opening minutes the Hawks stood strong, actively pursuing Falcon players all over the field. Hawk goal keeper, Zach Joanu kept things close, stopping long range as well as in tight. Joanu couldn't stop everything. On several occasions Hawk defenders were there to bail him out, blocking several shots that would have tallied for Falcon goals. Owen Schell anchored the defense while strong play by third-year junior Nathan Dunning helped with disrupting a few Falcon offensive breaks.

There were a few glimmers of hope in a game that was spent mostly in the Hawks zone. With only a few minutes left in the half, Ryan Bottum broke through the Falcon defense and headed down the right side of the field, but ran out of room before he could get away a strong shot. The Falcon keeper smothered the ball at Bottum's feet.

By the conclusion of the half the Hawks were down by two goals. It could have been worse except for Joanu. He faced a barrage of shots, most that missed—16 shots in total—stopping seven of the nine shots.

Coach Mark Flatman switched goal keepers at the half



Darren Lum/TIMES

Mitsunori Takao shields the ball from a Falcon player during the second half. Matt Flowers scored two goals in the 2-0 victory at home last week. Flowers and Takao have combined for three goals each this season. See story in Echo. Juniors get closer to victory losing 0-3 to Falcons.

and put in Jeff Burk. Just like the first half the Falcons shot at will, sending 11 shots at Burk, with six finding their mark. He made five saves, but allowed one to hit the back of the net.

In the face of defeat the Hawks came up with one last chance to score in the dying minutes of the game. Working the sideline, Bottum and Tyson Farrell performed two great give-and-go's. Bottum ended up on his rear-end in the front of the net, but still managed a low

shot that was, to the dismay of the small crowd, easily handled by the Falcon keeper.

The Hawks suffered a 0-5 loss at the hands of LCVI in their last game. Coach Flatman said they looked considerably better in this game and have something to build on for their next game against I.E. Weldon. Conversely the Falcons were coming off a 3-2 victory against St. Thomas Aquinas and carried that momentum into this game.

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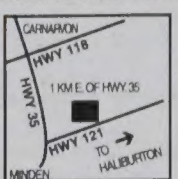
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Go fish!

Education partnership between fish hatchery and school board catches attention

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The Head Lake Fisheries Education Project went over so well it is destined to be an annual event.

The project involved three partners with a goal of educating three Grade 4 classes from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School about the local fishery.

The partners included students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the head of the science department Dave Mowat; the Ministry of Natural Resources and Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers; and Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association volunteers.

The project was a half-day learning experience at Haliburton's Rotary Beach and Head Lake Park. It was part of the high school's Fish on Wheels Program.

Flowers said the goal of the exercise was to demonstrate, educate and appreciate the fishery in Head Lake.

Flowers and his capable crew of two high school students — Matt Manary and Norm Smith — set trap nets in the Head Lake two days earlier. Fish caught in the nets were taken to the beach, where they were put in tanks which were set up by the HHOA volunteers, headed by John Ball. Five tanks were prepared, with a pump supplying fresh water from the lake. Flowers explained that one tank contained fish from the sunfish family, including smallmouth and largemouth bass; one contained members of the perch family, which includes walleye; one contained a couple of muskies, which are from the esocid family; the fourth contained panfish; and the fifth was for forage fish (minnows) and other creatures on which larger fish feed. The latter were caught in seine nets (called a kick and sweep exercise) at the beach by the students.

A total of about 70 Grade 4 students from three classes took part in the pro-

Daren Lum/TIMES



"It was a real treat for the kids," says Grade 4 teacher Blake Paton, above at left, who brought his students to the foggy shores of Head Lake to learn about fish. Volunteers from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery were given a helping hand with the Fish on Wheels program by HHSS science students, at left.

gram. They were divided into three groups, each group participating in a separate activity. While one group played a game around a trap net that was set up on land, another group gathered around the tanks to learn about the various types of fish. At the same time, the third group participated in seine netting to gather benthic invertebrates and small forage fish in the shallow water at the beach.

"The idea is to educate the kids about the precious fisheries they have in their own back yard," Flowers said. "They learned about the habits and habitat of the various species and how to identify them."

Flowers said he was very pleased with the way the project unfolded. He was impressed with how the high school students worked with the younger children. "It was a very worthwhile exercise," he said.

In the case of the HHOA members, he said their participation helped to breach the gap between the older volunteers and

the youngsters. They provided the tanks and made sure of an ample water supply to keep the fish healthy. All of the fish were released into the lake unharmed.

The youngsters had the opportunity to study the lake's inhabitants up close. Flowers said the close proximity to the lake offers an opportunity that students from other areas don't have. He is happy to be able to assist with the other partners to provide this program. "Without any one of the partners, it wouldn't happen."

The Grade 4 students seemed to enjoy the educational experience.

"They thoroughly enjoyed themselves," said Ball, newly elected president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. "It was very educational; a real learning experience."

Ball was very impressed with the high school students. "I can't say enough about them," he said.

Mowat termed the project "very complex." He said the young students studied habitat, ecological productivity and

resource management, among other topics. The participation of the high-school students, which included some from OAC and some Grade 10, was the "application of upper level learning."

"Advanced education just puts the grace notes on the songs," Mowat said.

Blake Paton was one of the three Grade 4 teachers whose class participated in the project. "It was a real treat for the kids," he said. "A lot of them had never seen a muskie before."

Paton commended the high school students for their teaching abilities teaching the youngsters about the food chain and the adaptation of fish. "They learned about the advantages and disadvantages of the different fish shapes," Paton said. "It was good for the high school students and good for my students."

The project was so successful it is expected to be repeated.

"At the end of the day, we were asked if we would do it again next year," Flowers said.



ARCTIC

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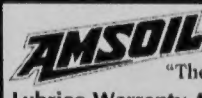
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Outdoors Association annual general meeting briefs

MNR takes the lead in protecting trails

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during the September 29 annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, held at the Fish Hatchery in Haliburton.

Environmental concerns and damage to local trails by off road vehicles were two of the major issues discussed when Gary Clements, senior lands technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources, addressed the meeting.

"Places are just getting ripped up," he said. "There are spots where the trail has just been massacred."

Off road vehicles are classified as 4x4 trucks, all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), motorbikes or road rally cars.

Clements provided some background information on the increased popularity of off road vehicles. He said that because of the increased use of such vehicles, a lot of the trailways are suffering from erosion. "Sometimes the sediment ends up in the water," he said.

Clements said that while the MNR wants to encourage the use of Crown lands, they also want to control the environmental impact on the land.

So in 2000, the MNR started educating users and coordinating off road events in an effort to lessen the environmental impact of such vehicles as the 4x4s.

"It hasn't gone too far yet," Clements said, adding that the MNR needed to get

an inventory of all the trails.

The MNR also sent out letters to 40 known event organizers or groups recently, outlining their concerns, in particular about off road trucks, and proposed requirement for Crown land use, such as liability insurance.

"This was a way to open lines of communication," he said. "As a result of those letters many large-scale events were cancelled. This is not necessarily what we wanted to see, but they have to have a liability/performance bond to fix damage to the trails caused by the events."

Clements said the MNR wants to meet with the groups before the events and plan more in the future. In the past the MNR didn't hear about the events until after they had taken place. Now the Ministry wants to be told the details at early as possible.

To date, the MNR has had lots of cooperation with the 4x4 groups, Clements said.

One member recommended posting more signs along the trails to inform trail users of the permitted uses.

Clements said that signs wouldn't make much of a difference.

"There are 95 per cent of people who might comply, but it's the five per cent that don't who cause the damage," he said.

The moose tag debate

Allocations of moose and deer tags prompted a lengthy discussion, when Wildlife Biologist Jerry Moraal explained

how the process is mapped out.

The population structure has been consistent since 1984, Moraal said.

"There is a good sex ratio between the bulls and the cows and calves seen. The population structure seems fairly stable," he said. "There is good reproduction going on."

Showing the mathematics behind the allocation of tags each year, Moraal said that the MNR is searching for a new way to calculate the number of tags given out to hunters. Until they have a better sense of the population, the ministry will continue to base the tags on an average of the harvest of previous years.

For example, since 1999, there have been an average of 64 bulls harvested in the geographical location known as unit 54 (north of Carnarvon). Three of those bulls are allocated to outside outfitters and the other 61 bulls are earmarked for the resident hunt. Moraal said he then considers the average success rate over the past three years (17 per cent) to determine that this year there will be 360 bull tags allotted for the hunt.

The ministry tries to keep a few more cows in the population so there is a three to one ratio, three bulls for every cow, leaving 49 tags for cows this year. (The MNR increased the number to 60).

Using this method, Moraal says the number of tags decreased from last year's 420, causing a bit of a stir amongst several members of the association.

Danny Buhl asked Moraal why the MNR couldn't issue more tags in unit 54.

"We are trying to manage the moose and we are playing with fire if the success rates stay the same," Moraal said. "It's a catch 22. Without any good information, nobody really knows what we are doing here. We need better surveys to have a better idea if we are giving enough tags or not."

Population surveys can only be completed in snow that is 30 cm deep to ensure that tracking of moose is accurate, Moraal said. Last year the surveys weren't as successful, but Moraal said he was crossing his fingers to have a better chance of surveying the population this year.

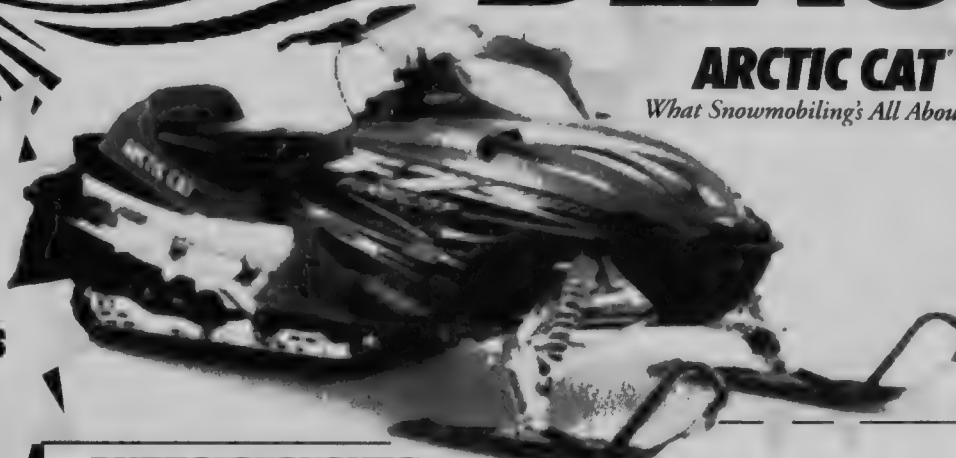
Hewitt said that hunters are looking for more opportunities and if the ministry were to allocate a few more tags, the success rate wouldn't change.

Moraal said that while the system used to determine the tag allocation isn't the best, it is working to some degree. Until the issue of mandatory reporting is retable, Moraal said the ministry will continue using the system as it is.

Moraal said the ministry needs a rationale for issuing tags and the tag allotment numbers likely won't fluctuate very much over the next couple of years, to the chagrin of many in the room.

"Things can change radically," Moraal said. "We use this method for allocating tags, but we also do intense monitoring. Right now we are on a bit of a gravy train."

see HUNTERS page 12



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Hunters need to improve their image

from page 11

In unit 56, or the area south Carnarvon to Norland, the numbers stayed close to last year's tag allocation. There were 87 bull tags and 24 cow tags issued this year.

Hunting for calves is unregulated, so Moraal said there was no way of knowing or limiting the number of calves harvested each year.

"That's the future population, of course," he said. "Sometime in the future we might also look at a way to manage that harvesting."

"You might have moose for yourselves today but your children might not. We must be stewards of the resource and make sure that future populations have a chance as well."

Improving public perception

Armed with a year-old survey based on the public's perception of hunting and hunters, Mike Bohm of the Hunting Heritage Hunting Futures, told members how they could work to improve their image in society.

"Hunting is not a top-of-the-mind issue for the Ontario public," Bohm said. "But the impression of hunters matters. It is split, so there is room for improvement."

The survey compiled information from random tele-

Sheryl Loucks/TIMES



John Ball, president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association accepted a \$107,300 cheque from MPP Chris Hodgson who was delivering the money from the Ontario Living Legacy Trust. The money is for fish and wild game restoration projects part of which will be undertaken by the Haliburton Fish Hatchery and director Roy Scott, right.

phone survey of Ontario residents. Eight-hundred respondents were from across Ontario, with another 200 specifically from Northern Ontario.

The survey divided the respondents into urban and rural categories, with 87 percent from urban settings and the remaining 11 per cent from rural areas. The sex ratio of respondents was nearly divided down the middle.

People from the north were more likely to accept hunting practices, while people from the Greater Toronto Area were more likely to be against it and 45 per cent said that hunters have a positive impression while 46 per cent see hunters as being negative in society.

"There are things we have to work toward to improve that number," Bohm said.

While most of the questions had interesting results, Bohm said, hunters should be most interested in the fact that eight per cent of the respondents are against hunting under any conditions.

That being said, 73 per cent of the people the survey also said that hunting was acceptable as a means of managing wildlife population, while another 89 per cent said that hunting was acceptable if the hunter uses the animal for food.

Bohm said that the message from those questions is simple: wildlife management is as important as is hunting for food.

A major part of the survey illustrated that many people in Ontario don't really know or understand a lot about hunting, Bohm said. Sixty-nine per cent of people said they don't have any knowledge of hunting practices, and 75 per cent said they know even less about regulations.

"We don't do a good job of communicating the stuff that we do," Bohm said, adding that hunters need to work on their image and be more aware of the image they leave behind. For example, he said that many people see hunters for the first time buying a case of beer.

"The impression they are left with is that hunters shoot guns and drink beer," he said. "I'm not trying to give a temperance speech but we have to be careful of the images we leave with people."

Education was also a mitigating factor, Bohm said. Respondents with a higher education were more likely to be against hunting.

A big thing for hunters is to focus on the swing group that is neither for nor against hunting.

When asked where they are getting their information from, many people responded television, newspapers, hunters themselves and word of mouth.

"We as hunters ourselves can influence the public. We can control our own destiny," Bohm said.

Bohm said the most important things that hunters can do is start talking about hunting practices and get the word out about things that are really happening. For example, hunters need to tell people that they are well trained in using guns and practise safety measures.

"Lawn bowling is seven times more dangerous than hunting," said Keith Hodgson, with a few giggles from the crowd.

Bohm also said that a few bad cases give all hunters a bad name. "We are our own ambassadors. This snapshot survey is over a year old and it really shows us that there is lots of room for thought."

Association member Keith Harrison said HHOA should get more involved with schools to teach youth more about hunting.

"The difference I notice is that people just need to get involved. We are our own worst enemies because we hide it," said Kim Roberts. "Even if we look around the room right now, we are all older people. There aren't any young people here."

Bohm agreed and said there is so much for kids to do in the association.

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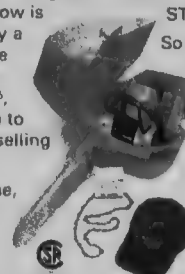
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Dinner raises bucks for ducks



The 9th annual Haliburton-Minden Ducks Unlimited Dinner/Auction was held at Wigamog Inn Friday night with a capacity crowd in attendance. John Parish, above left, was the high bidder for an original painting by local artist Brian Atyeo, above right. The Grand Slam Raffle was won by Marianne Howard of Haliburton.



Linda Emmerson gets some raffle tickets from event helper Stacey Bunn, at right. The final tally for the evening wasn't available but organizers are pleased with the evening and expect an excellent return for the effort expended.

Bowling scores

CARNARVON

Tuesday Afternoon League (Oct. 1)

High average: Chris Hill 215; Mona Benn 210
High single: Jerry Warren 237; Mona Benn 190
High single (handicap): Jerry Warren 271; Elma Giltenan 221
High triple: Jerry Warren 607; Mona Benn 526
High triple (handicap): Jerry Warren 709; Elma Giltenan 643

Wednesday Afternoon League (Oct. 2)

High average: Ken Thompson 219; Mona Benn 188
High single: Ken Thompson 325; Mona Benn 227
High single (handicap): Avar Edwards 303; Marg Schepers 292
High triple: Ken Thompson 848; Mona Benn 639
High triple (handicap): Avar Edwards 792; Mona Benn 747

Thursday Afternoon League (Oct. 3)

High average: Ken Thompson 225; Josie Cheesman 176
High single: Ken Thompson 267; Maraylene Welch 219
High single (handicap): Ken Thompson 286; Maraylene Welch 273
High triple: Ken Thompson 677; Josie Cheesman 529

COUNTY BOWLING CENTRE

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 203; Pat Roussel 153
High single: Bob Vankoughnet 226; An Oakley 173
High single (handicap): Rob Evans 286; Ann Oakley 241
High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 581; Ann Oakley 470
High triple (handicap): John Ritchie 730; Beryl Harrington 684

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Rick West 241; Cathy Snell 234
High single: Rick West 335; Rawn Loughheed 243
High single (handicap): Al Cole 281; Linda Onyschuk 277
High triple: Rick West 743; Rawn Loughheed 555
High triple (handicap): Eddy Dykstra 782; Donna West 701

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League (Sept. 19)

High average: Fred Preston 213; Mona Benn 186
High single: Fred Preston 255; Mona Benn 224
High single (handicap): Eddie Dykstra 283; Donna Rudling 270

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League (September 26)

High average: Jim Cummings 272; Mona Benn 190
High single: Walter Stegmaier 335; Mona Benn 232
High single (handicap): Walter Stegmaier 351; Marg Albers 264

High triple: Jim Cummings 876; Mona Benn 606
High triple (handicap): Walter Stegmaier 862; Grace Chapman 720

Juniors: High average: Brad Brown 178; Tori Brown 177

High single: Brad Brown 304; Tori Brown 212

High triple: Brad Brown 664; Tori Brown 533

Seniors: High average: Matt Reinwald 224; Kelly Berry 187

High single: Joe Cox 274; Kelly Berry 229

High triple: Matt Reinwald 815; Kelly Berry 590

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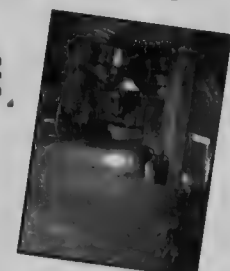
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County plan approaching finish line

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Highlands East is ahead of the pack when it comes to official planning. The municipality is the first in Haliburton County to submit a draft official plan as part of the county's official plan process.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs says it will not approve the county's first plan, which takes a broad-brush approach to planning, as long as updated municipal plans fill in all the small details.

Chris Jones, Highlands East planning consultant, says the county's own draft official plan has given them direction and is a good stepping stone. He says two-thirds of

his municipality never had an official plan before amalgamation, so the county's leadership has given them the push they need to get going on the project.

During a recent meeting of the planners for all four municipalities at the county office, each planner or consultant had a chance to talk about their concerns. Jones said his was with regard to the distribution of resources such as fish habitat information. He thought it could have been better shared to speed up the process.

His other major concern was with the Ministry's need for growth targets to be set.

"I haven't been in this profession very long but long enough to know the seasonal growth issue," Jones said. "[Picking a growth target] is like pinning jelly to a wall."

Brendan Bérubé, planning administrator for Minden Hills, talked about a fear of a lack of long-range planning around waterfront needs and the impacts on the watershed, both above and below.

Gary Davidson, county consultant, says they are look-

ing at the idea of inter-municipal planning for issues such as water.

Tony Usher, who's drafting Dysart et al's plan, ended up covering most the bases with his list of concerns. Top of his list was the second item for discussion: subdivision of land versus severances. The Ministry's preference is subdivisions but Usher says on large plots of land, Dysart was looking at three or more severances. The conversation around the table came to a consensus that five is a good number of severances before a plan of subdivision is required.

Usher expressed a concern about having no incompatible development in or adjacent to environmentally sensitive or scientific interest areas, wildlife habitat or wetlands. Specifically, he said, identified deer yards alone take up roughly 10 per cent of Dysart.

Davidson said the county plan will leave room for municipalities to pick which deer yards or other environmentally sensitive areas they wish to protect unless of course they are provincially identified; then they must be protected.

The next point was lake capacity. Davidson said there needs to be a common methodology but he says the county "is not at this point prepared to say this how you calculate lake capacity."

Davidson explained that the municipalities are all now in the draft plan writing stage and the next steps for the county in the official plan process is to arrange a statutory public meeting and review the comments arising from a public meeting about the plan. The final modifications are made and then the plan would be passed by council and sent to Municipal Affairs for approval.

Sheldon Laidman, a municipal planning advisor with the Ministry, says once the county plan receives final approval, the county itself would become the approval body for the municipalities. This means the county will have to have in place planning staff that it currently does not have.

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Allison Taylor/TIMES

This won't hurt a bit

Blue Boy the cat, never even knew what hit him after receiving a rabies vaccination from the Minden Animal Clinic on Oct. 5. Veterinarian Peter Bennett, with a little help from his assistant Lisa Robertson, said there were over 400 animals who made their way to the clinic in Minden. "This isn't an animal issue, it's a human issue," Bennett said while the line-up outside the office grew larger and larger.

Blue Boy's owner Bernice Nicholson said she brings her cats to get their rabies shots every year.

Once a year the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit offers rabies vaccination for cats and dogs. The cost is \$15 per animal. The clinics were held at the Minden Animal Hospital as well as the Wilberforce Arena and the Haliburton Fire Hall.

RPN to RN Bridging

Ross Memorial Hospital, in partnership with George Brown College, has launched an RPN to RN Bridging Program. This program, which began on September 23, will provide an opportunity for Registered Practical Nurses to acquire the qualifications of Registered Nurse. Completion date for the program is July 2004.

The program was made available to RPNs within the Kawartha Lakes and surrounding areas. There are 50 students in the program, 22 of whom are RPNs from Ross Memorial Hospital. Students have a variety of experience, ranging from new RPN graduates to those who have been working as an RPN for up to 25 years.

Classes are being taught by local teachers from the Kawartha Lakes, Peterborough, Northumberland and Haliburton. Classes are being held at the Queen Street United Church Annex in Lindsay.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for Registered Practical nurses within the community to upgrade their skills with the goal of graduating as a Registered Nurse," says Sheryl Wallis, education co-ordinator at Ross Memorial hospital. "The course will be completed in time for the opening of the expanded Ross Memorial, which will provide for potential job placements at the hospital. We're very excited about the program."

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Biosolids can be nurturing

Biosolids should be treated as a nutrient enhancement opportunity instead of a waste management problem

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

More education is needed about what biosolids are and what they are good for, says Bruce Hancock, Peterborough Ministry of the Environment district manager.

Hancock recently made a presentation to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit board including an appeal to treat biosolids as a nutrient enhancement opportunity instead of a waste management problem.

Biosolids are what is left after sewage has been treated by micro-organisms that stabilize the material by killing off bacteria.

"Biosolids are rich in nutrients for the soil. My staff are given direction as to how to approve sites for application... It's beneficial not a waste management thing," says Hancock.

The new Nutrient Management Act Bill 81 regulations, currently in draft form, have details regarding issues such as set backs. The new act will not specifically regulate biosolids that fall under other regulations and are subject to restrictions such as no spreading on frozen ground.

Hancock says the use of biosolids will become increasingly important since the spreading of untreated septage will be banned within five years.

"I applaud that. It's not environmentally sound (spreading septage) and never should have been put on a field," says Hancock.

He explained biosolids are monitored by law for heavy metal content and added that biosolids are likely the most researched and studied material that exists.

Hancock has been dealing with public concerns such as the application process

and municipal involvement in the approval process.

He says people are concerned about biosolid material being allowed to sit on a field and there being odours. He insists any odours are not atypical for a farm or worse than manure.

There is a concern about run-off and contamination of groundwater. People have also expressed to him their fear of biosolids being sprayed and aerosols carrying the material for miles.

Lou Rinaldi, a board member, asked Hancock what information a municipality receives from MOE prior to spreading.

Hancock explained a copy of the certificate of approval for the site of the spreading will be sent to the municipality it is in for information.

"The landowner has a right to use biosolids and carries responsibility for

that. He is our client," says Hancock. "I've seen a lot more devastation in the application of pig manure than biosolids in my 28 years. Biosolids contain zinc and nutrients which some fields really need."

Clayton Cameron, Minden Hills public works superintendent, says the general public has a broad misunderstanding of the issue. People think that anything coming out of a sewage plant has to be "bad, bad stuff."

The biosolids Minden's sewage treatment plant generates go to a contractor who uses it in Bexley Township. He was not aware of anyone in Minden Hills who is applying biosolids to their fields.

Murray Fearrey, Dysart et al reeve, agreed with Cameron that people do not understand what biosolids are and there needs to be far more public education about the issue.

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Challenging Mother Nature



Rock Climber Sue Ferren, who was helping Facilitator Greg Shantz at a rock face near Bark Creek, watches as members of the Haliburton County Outdoor Centres Internship Program get all their gear together. It was a rainy day, so the climbers had to take off their boots and wade through some water before reaching the base of the rock.

A group of students in the Haliburton County Outdoor Centres Internship Program recently laced up their rock climbing boots near Bark Creek

by **ALLISON TAYLOR**
Times staff

As rain drops begin to sputter and the bleary skies overhead begin to turn into a darker shade of grey, a handful of students, dressed to the nines in outdoor gear, rain wear and hiking boots, prepared to tackle just a few of the challenges presented by Mother Nature recently.

Inclement weather aside, five students brought together by a love of the outdoors, one from as far away as Italy, are fine tuning their rock climbing skills as part of the Haliburton County Outdoor Centres Internship Program.

"It's a dynamic program" said Intern Valerie Neumann, 23, just before the group started the 0.5 kilometre trek to the rock face at Bark Creek.

Passion for nature and a desire to travel helped propel Neumann into the program, which she discovered after taking a recreational leisure services course at Sir Sandford Fleming. She moved to the Highlands one year ago from Peterborough and is currently in the four-month block placement with HCOC. Neumann would eventually like to get involved with adventure tourism and outdoor education.

"The program really changes the way you look at yourself," Neumann said. "A lot of what happens, happens naturally as we begin to learn new skills with a little bit of facilitation. There is a real sense of accomplishment."

Primarily designed for people who enjoy working with people, want to gain hands-on experiences in outdoor

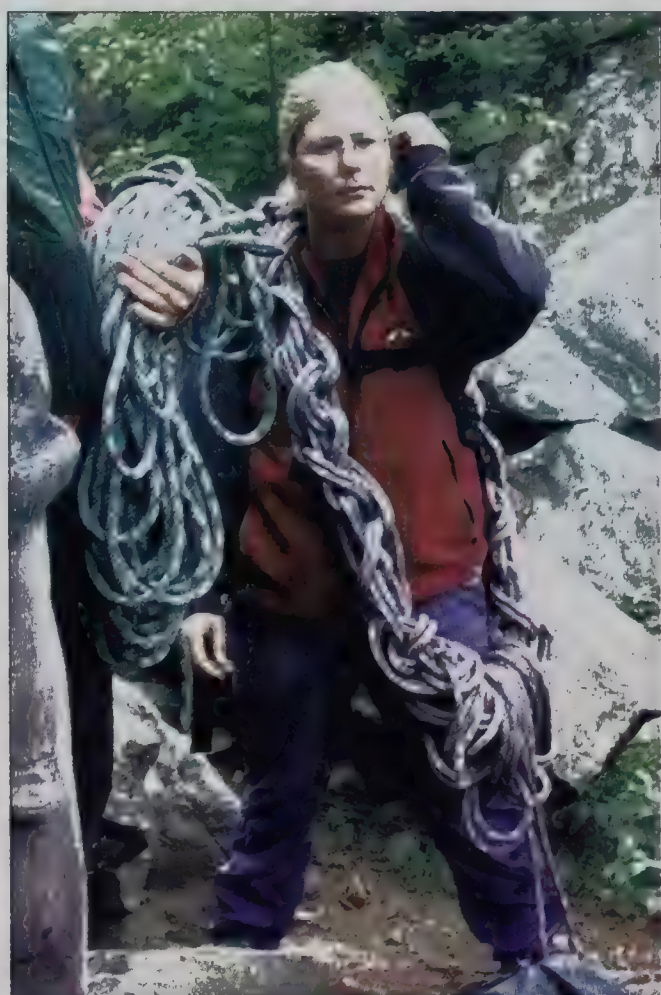
recreation and for people who envision a career in outdoor leadership, the program provides a professional development opportunity to individuals who wish to gain practical work experience.

While the placement is not paid, Neumann works part-time locally to help offset some of her expenses. Room and board is included in the program but the students do have to meet a few requirements in order to qualify, including some experience working or volunteering in an outdoor setting, standard First Aid and CPR skills and at least two years post secondary education.

The HCOC program, which offers a four-, eight- and 12-month placement option, provides not only the professional training requirements for people who want to gain practical work experience in outdoor education, but it also exposes the students to a plethora of activities, skills and experiences. From bronze medallion canoeing and kayaking, to high ropes courses and rock climbing, a big part of the internship program is the hands-on skills they learn.

Neumann says the soft skills such as learning how to facilitate, motivate and teach others how to perform tasks in the wilderness, is just as significant as the hard skills or the physical work such as the canoeing and rock climbing, the group also has to master.

During the internship, the students travel through as many as four placement centres (depending on the length



Having rock climbed on numerous occasions, intern Valerie Neumann still listens closely to the instructions so she can learn as much as possible from everyone in the program.

The Highlands is the centre of the world for outdoor experiences: Shantz

From page 17

of the internship) including the Kinark Outdoor Centre, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre and the Kandalore Camp and Outdoor Centre.

Neumann is currently based at the Haliburton Forest, under the watchful eye of Dave Bishop.

The rock-climbing lesson today is under the guidance of experienced rock climber Greg Shantz and his assistant Sue Ferren.

Shantz begins the day by asking the group what they want to learn, impervious to the sudden downpour of rain.

Some students want to refresh their knowledge on how

to set up a ropes course, while others want to fine-tune their ability to repel from the top of the climb. He warns of slippery rocks and said the day might have to be cut short, to the sighs of the students who range in age from 23 and up.

"This part of North America has become a centre of the world for people on how to use outdoor experiences in meaningful ways," Shantz said after the group powwow alongside Highway 503 near Bark Lake Road.

Just ask Andrea Dal Pra, who travelled from Italy to take part in the outdoors program. He learned about the program while he was taking a course in Texas.

Dal Pra says that developing social skills associated with outdoor activities helps individuals to better understand themselves.

"All of these activities are challenging," he said, with a thick Italian accent. "You live, enjoy and stay safe in nature and these are the same challenges you face when you grow and develop in other professions. It all is about relating to people."

Neumann says the program is not only about relating to other people, but also about learning limitations in what she can and can't do in a physical sense.

For example, Shantz adds, people are used to telling stories about how they are not risk takers, or how they are afraid of heights.

"When you do something that doesn't fit the story and you do it because of the support of a group of people, then you have to change the story," Shantz said. "Because you've just proved yourself wrong."

For more information, call Kate Hall at 286-3555 or check out the website at www.koc.on.ca.

Left: Facilitator Greg Shantz talks to the group to find out what they want to learn during their rock climbing experience. At right: Italian student Andre Dal Pra has no fear as he follows his peers into the bush.



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Entry deadline is October 15, 2002.

For more information or to register call the HKPR District Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or visit www.quitsmokingontario.ca.

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New literacy class to help improve HHSS test scores

From page 19

are taking a literacy class. An emphasis is on how to write a test, as not reading the instructions carefully seemed to be a problem. The next test is scheduled for October 23-24. The goal is to improve HHSS test scores. Double Cohort: Tuesday, September 13, Dave Weldon, on behalf of the Ministry of Colleges, Training and Universities, and the Ministry of Education, spoke to 100 parents on the double cohort year. Parents who want more info can pick up a brochure called "Understanding The Double Cohort." Additional resources can be found on <http://v/c.virtuallearning.on.ca>. Extra-Curricular: Look for wonderful coverage in The Echo and The Times.

Honours and Awards: On October 12, all scholarships,

bursaries and school letters will be presented. An assembly will be held for all grades 9, 10, and 11 on Friday, October 11 to present awards to students attaining honours grades.

SAC Report

The SAC is looking for chaperones for dances. If you can help out, call Andy Fox at 457-2950.

Next Meeting

The next School Council meeting is Oct. 15.

Women's Institute kick starts first meeting in Minden

WOMENS INSTITUTE

Local members of the Women's Institute met at Lynn Hancock's beautiful home on Mountain Lake Sept. 18. There were 14 members present and one guest for our first meeting of the season. Our role call was "In the curriculum, what subject do you consider the most important?" This brought about some interesting discussion.

Our officers gave their reports and expenses were distributed. We were able to give donations to the Minden Museum and Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Current events were given in our area.

We discussed the bus trip we are hosting for the ladies of the west end of our district. There will be 52 in all here.

They are coming to Haliburton County on Oct. 1 to have lunch prepared by us at the Minden United Church. They will then proceed to tour the Minden Gallery and then off to the Wolf Centre at the Haliburton Forest. On Oct. 2 we will be serving lunch to people at the museum. Oct. 10 we are donating goodies and will serve at Hyland Crest. We are expecting a busy month ahead.

We then had our lunch with out member Dawn Boland giving a talk on the time she lived and worked in Holland and the experiences she had while there. She provided pictures and information on agriculture in that country. Apparently the women were performing tasks that are now carried out by men in the farming communities. Everyone really enjoyed this.

Our next meeting will be held at the Common room in the library on Oct. 16.

We're Doing It Again

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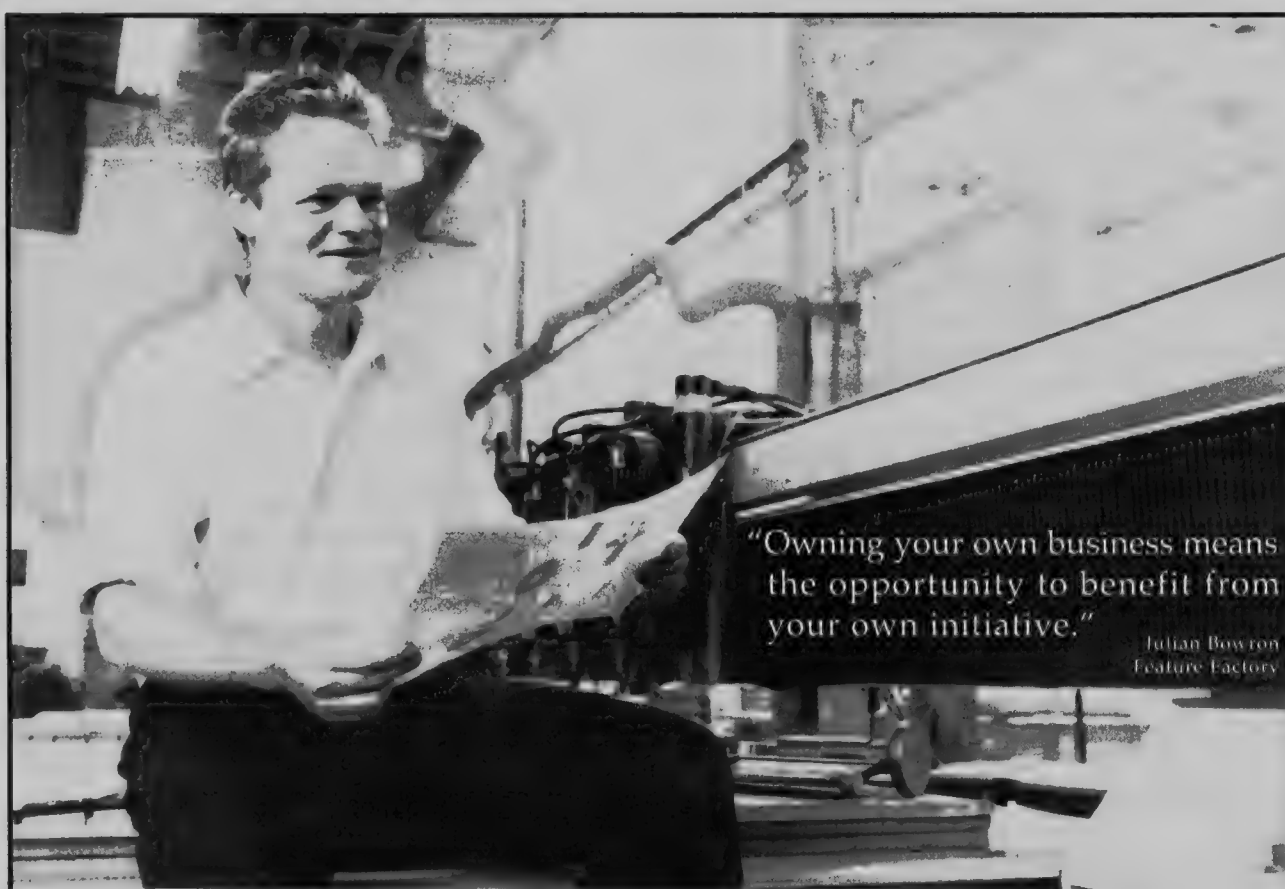
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Ten suggestions for a happy life

by DOROTHY TAYLOR
Special to The Times

In July of 2002, the Taylor family held its 150th reunion. Ninety-two-year-old Dorothy Taylor, who spends summers with her daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Rodger Cummins, on Gull Lake, was asked by her nephews and niece to share her 10 suggestions for a happy life. Here they are.

Aunt Dot's 10 Suggestions

Faith in God

With a proper relationship with God, we establish our identity; we know who we are and what is the purpose of our existence. It is the foundation on which the Taylor family was built. As I write these lines, I am at Trillium House, Nancy and Rodger's cottage on Gull Lake in Haliburton. It is one of those rare June days, blue sky, trees with their new growth of leaves, forget-me-nots, lily of the valley, ground phlox, clintonia, all in bloom. The white trillium shows a cast of pink as they gradually fade reminding us of our frailty. On her nest is a small spruce tree, a blue jay sits hatching her eggs, a hope of new life. All nature seems so quiet and connected. I think of the psalmist who wrote, "Be still and know that I am God." Abraham Lincoln said, "I can see how it might be possible for a man to look down on the earth and be an atheist, but I cannot conceive how he could look up into the heavens and say there is no God."

Quick Tip - "Learn to Pray."

Family Loyalty

The love, friendship and support of our family is one of the most important things in life. Keep this strong and it will pay great dividends. Family relationships start in childhood. Ask ourselves the following questions: "Who tucked you in bed at night and read you stories?" "Who did you go to for sympathy when you got hurt?"

"Who helped you with your homework?" "What fun thing did your family like to do?" "What vacation did you most enjoy?" "Who was the practical joker in your family?" "Who made you feel important and worthwhile?" "The best part of family relations is when your grown children and grandchildren become your friends, with an added dimension of affection. Believe me, that time is worth waiting for."

Quick Tip: Get to know your parents.

Reaching Out to Others

"It takes a whole village to raise a child." This quote has been used to raise funds for the third world - the meaning being the global village. However, as we were raised in Galion, Blyth, Dawson Creek or Weston, each of these communities and their teachers, ministers, coaches, scout and 4-H leaders helped shape who we are. Choose a cause and make it your own - you will make a difference and discover the power of kindness.

Quick Tip - Adopt a foster child.

Seven Hugs a Day

Hugging is healthy. It helps the body's immune system, it keeps you healthier, it cures depression, it reduces stress, it induces sleep, it's invigorating, it's rejuvenating, it has no unpleasant side effects, and hugging is nothing less than a miracle drug. Hugging is all natural. It is organic, naturally sweet, no pesticides, no preservatives, no artificial ingredients and 100 percent wholesome. Hugging is practically perfect. There are no moveable parts, no batteries to wear out, no periodic check ups, low energy consumption, high energy yield, inflation proof, non-fattening, no monthly payments, no insurance requirements, theft-proof, non-taxable, non-polluting and, of course, fully returnable. Source: Unknown. Quoted in Chicken Soup for the Soul.

Quick Tip - Don't forget the hugs



At 92-years-old Dorothy Taylor knows a lot about life. She recently gave her top 10 suggestions for a happy life at a Taylor family reunion. Although she couldn't attend the reunion, she was able to strike a pose in front of the Taylor family made quilt for Photographer Darren Lum.

Travel

Learn to be a global citizen, open to the cultural influence of others. If someone has a different point of view, they may be right. When you travel the world, you learn to put a face on people, and not be influenced by what we see on the TV screen. We are fortunate to live in a time when the far corners of the world are accessible. You will make new friends. Your life will be greatly changed and enriched.

Quick tip - Be a traveler, not a tourist.

Health

Pump your personal vitality by eating a healthy diet/with lots of exercise. In this day and age of competition, it's the people who can keep going with lots of energy who will succeed. Also, know when to slow down for periods of rest and restoration. These items are always on my shopping list: Oatmeal; Fresh fruits of all kinds; Vegetables, esp. carrots, celery, broccoli, peppers, potatoes and tomatoes; Fresh garlic; Flax seed; Milk, cheese,

see TAKING UP page 23

New Beginnings Bereavement Support Group

Five Week Workshop
Begins Tuesday, October 8, 2002
at 2:00 pm

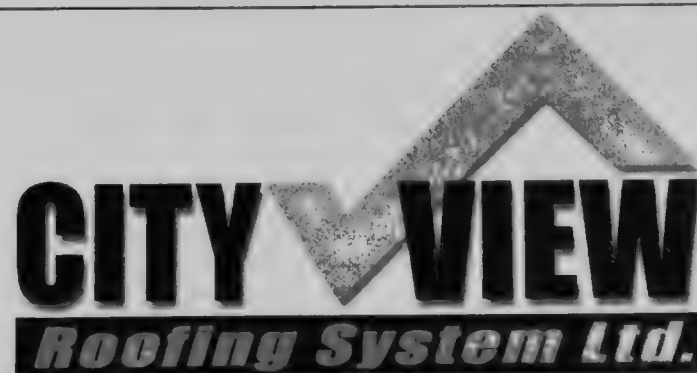
Located at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Family Centre
127 Main Street, Minden

(Use the parking lot entrance on the north side of the building)

*This workshop is open to anyone who is
experiencing a grief situation*

For registration forms and further information
please phone 286-2181

Please ensure registrations are returned
by October 3, 2002



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Corporation of the Township of *Algonquin Highlands*

REQUIRES AN

OFFICE ASSISTANT (Contract Position - 10 months)

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking an individual with experience in Accounts Payable and Payroll to work in the Municipal Office. The successful applicant will possess a minimum of two-years experience in a related position preferably within a municipal setting. Strong clerical and administrative skills in accounting and municipal tax levies, billings and collections are an asset.

**Commencement Date:
Monday, November 4, 2002**

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resumé clearly marked FILE AH-011, no later than
5 p.m. Friday, October 11, 2002
by fax, email or regular mail to:

Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, North Shore Rd.
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0
Fax: (705) 489-3491
Email: stanhope@county.haliburton.on.ca

*While we appreciate all interest, only those individuals
being considered for the position will be contacted
for an interview.*

Notices Notices Notices

Notices

Notices

Notices

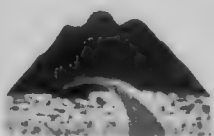
CITY OF KAWARTHA LAKES SUBMISSIONS OF INTERESTS FOR WASTE TAG VENDORS

The City of Kawartha Lakes is looking for rental establishments interested in selling City of Kawartha Lakes waste tags (\$2.00/ tag), large item tags (\$5.00/ tag), and Freon removal tags (\$20.00/ tag) to the public. Waste tag vendors will be advertised in the City's Environmental Services calendar to be distributed city-wide in December. If you are interested in selling waste tags please forward a letter expressing your interest, including contact name, location, address, phone number and hours of operation to:

City of Kawartha Lakes
Environmental Services
50 Wolfe Street
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 2J2
Phone: 878-1282 Fax: 328-3122
Email: recycle@city.kawarthalakes.on.ca

Notices Notices

Notices Notices Notices



THE TOWNSHIP OF **MINDEN HILLS**

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

Is Accepting

REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS

For Industrial Zoned Lands, being approximately 40 acres in Part Lot 6, Concession "A", geographic Township of Lutterworth, located on the west side of County Road 121 approximately 1 kilometre north of the Iron Mine Road.

The Township of Minden Hills hereby notifies the public that the above noted lands are declared surplus to the needs of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills.

Proposals should include the following:

- Intended use of the property.
- Intended timeframe for development of the property.
- Proposed purchase price for the property.

Proposals must be submitted to, and on the prescribed form available from, the Municipal Office at 7 Milne Street, Minden, in a sealed envelope to the attention of the undersigned, clearly marked "Industrial Land Bid", no later than **October 15, 2002**, at 4:00 p.m., to be opened at 4:15 p.m. on October 15, 2002 in the Township of Minden Hills Council Chambers, Minden, Ontario.

HIGHEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

For further information, please contact:

Brendan Bérubé, Planning Administrator
Township of Minden Hills
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street
Minden, ON, K0M 2K0
Tel: 705-286-1541



WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD

has immediate openings for Directors

We are an independent not-for-profit organization sponsored jointly by the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities and Human Resources Development Canada. Our Board is made up of volunteers who have demonstrated an interest in employment and training issues in their communities and include representatives of business, labour, educators, trainers, women, francophones, people with disabilities, visible minorities, and other groups that may be relevant to their specific areas.

Our primary activities focus on environmental scans, local area planning, partnership development, and the maintenance of web-based inventories of programs and services leading to employment. In addition, we carry out a number of initiatives that address priority labour development issues in our geographic area which includes the Counties of Northumberland, Peterborough, Haliburton and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Interested persons should provide a resume outlining their interests and experience to:

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD

Email: info@workforcedevelopmentboard.com

P.O. Box 72, Peterborough, Ontario

K9J 6Y5

For more information see our web site at

www.workforcedevelopmentboard.com

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ressources humaines Canada



Ontario

Taking up yoga is just one of Taylor's quick tips for joy

From page 21

yogurt; Barley and brown rice; and Fish
Quick Tip - Take up yoga. Relax. Don't eat junk food.

Search for Knowledge

The human brain is the most remarkable and yet mysterious organ in the body. We each use only a fraction of our mental capacity. Learn something new every day - even if it is just a new word - then use it. Read books, join a study group. Keep the mind busy and active.

Quick Tip - Improve your talents.

Money - Wisdom of Economy

Money has destroyed many. Money, however, can be a gift for your creativity. Good stewardship of money is essential. Stewardship is an old fashioned word which implies good management and sound ethics. People with small incomes and those with huge incomes need to develop good financial stewardship. Worth to society cannot be accurately measured by money. Instead, the respect of one's own children for how one manages is a

better barometer of merit.

Quick Tip - Spend less than you earn.

A Wise Old Owl - Listen up Children

"The wise old owl sat on an oak
The more he saw, the less he spoke,
The less he spoke, the more he heard.
Why aren't we like that wise old bird?"

Edward Hersey Richards

Quick Tip - Learn to listen

Time

I remember the Taylor (Orchill) reunion 50 years ago in 1952. Many of the children who were present 50 years ago are here today. We pass the torch to the young generation today. We hope that 50 years from now, you will get together again - because that will be the 200th reunion. I quote Kahlil Gibran, from his poem, "Time". "He knows that yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream. Let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing."

Quick Tip - Each moment has value; be an early riser.

Notices Notices



City of Kawartha Lakes Residents Changes for Thanksgiving



Garbage and Recycling Collection

There will be no garbage or recycling collection on Thanksgiving.
(Monday, October 14th)
Collection will take place on the day following your regular collection day.
Monday will be collected on Tuesday,
Tuesday on Wednesday, Wednesday on Thursday, Thursday on Friday, and Friday on Saturday.

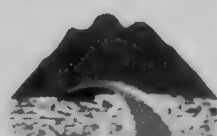
Garbage and Recycling must be out by 7:00 a.m.

Landfill Hours for

Monday, October 14th

Eldon	1-8
Fenelon	9-5
Laxton	12-8
Lindsay/Ops	Closed
Somerville	11-6

For more information please call
your local Service Centre,
324-9411, or 1-888-822-2225.



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on October 31, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

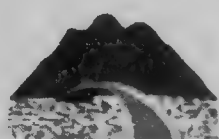
- File No. SRA-01-53
Applicant - **BARRY ACTON**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7401, registered September 10, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-66
Applicant - **FRANCES AND GORDON JEWETT**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 12, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 and 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7389, registered August 22, 2002.
- File No. SRA-02-03
Applicant - **FRANCES AND GORDON JEWETT**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 12, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7389, registered August 22, 2002.
- File No. SRA-02-04
Applicant - **FRANCES AND GORDON JEWETT**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 12, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7389, registered August 22, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-23
Applicant - **PAT McCAREY**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Horseshoe Lake, lying in front of Lot 15, Concession 7, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7355, registered July 18, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-57
Applicant - **SANDRA SAINSBURY**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 13, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7376, registered July 30, 2002.
- File No. SRA-02-59
Applicant - **MARY BARRETT**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 13, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7376, registered July 30, 2002.
- File No. SRA-02-07
Applicant - **DIANA CLIFFORD**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 14, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7361, registered July 19, 2002.
- File No. SRA-02-08
Applicant - **NELSON CLIFFORD**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 14, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7361, registered July 19, 2002.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 30th day of September, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: October 31, 2002
Time: 9:15 a.m.
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal
Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario
Applicant: The Estate of Don Nye - RZ-02-02

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 4-81 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 8, Concession 10, in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Shoreline Residential Type Two (SR2) Zone and the Shoreline Residential Type Two Exception Twenty-Nine (SR2-29) Zone. This subject lands were granted provisional consent to sever on May 13, 2002. This amendment is required to permit the new lots to be used for seasonal residential purposes in accordance with By-Law 4-81.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administrator.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department located at the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Highway 35 South, on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Date of this Notice: September 30, 2002
Brendan Bérubé,
Planning Administrator



New season starts for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts

Submitted

The new season is under way for the Minden Beaver, Cub and Scout groups. All three groups are very active in the community.

Each group meets weekly in the Scout Hall in the back of the Minden Community Centre.

The next fund-raiser for the three groups is the annual Apple Day, which is coming up on Thanksgiving Weekend. They also participate in the Remembrance Day activities, the Santa Claus Parade and tree planting in the spring.

The Beaver group is aged five to seven. Meeting night for the Beavers is Wednesdays from 6:45 to 8 o'clock.

Beavers celebrate Halloween and Christmas with parties. They have sleep-overs at the Hall, participate in crafts and learn sharing with new friends.

Cubs range in age from right to 10. They meet Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The cubs have an annual Cub Kar Rally, winter camping, first aid training and they work on earning various badges.

Scouts range in age from 11 to 14 and Ventures are 14 to 18. Both groups meet Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Activities include canoe trips, winter camping, among others. Outings are three-quarters of Scouting. The group members enjoy exploring and the outdoors in general.

New members, parent volunteers and leaders are always welcome. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend a meeting. For further information, contact Bryan Kernohan at 286-1440 (days) or Janet Hirstwood at 286-6979 (evenings) or 286-2585 (days).

Scouts Mission Statement: To contribute to the education of young people through a value system, based on the Scout Promise and Law, to help build a better world where people are self-fulfilled as individuals and play a constructive role in society.



A trip to the Ontario Science Centre is one of the activities enjoyed by local Beavers, Cubs and Scouts. Front row (l to r): Christopher Arsenault, Alexandra Litwin, Jordan Schlosser, Channele Hosken and Greg Ortman.

Middle row (l to r): Arthur Welborn, Darcy Schlosser, Don Schlosser, Timothy Litwin, Christopher Hosken and Tammy Hosken. Back row (l to r): Bryan Kernohan, Janet Hirstwood and Jamie Hosken.

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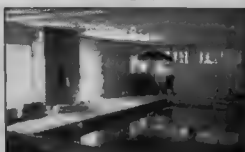


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 Lutterworth Pines - \$64,500.
 Tennyson Road - \$69,000.
 Ritchie Falls Rd. - \$69,900.
 North Road - \$72,900.
 County Road #7 - \$74,900.

South Lake Rd. - \$74,000.
 Parkside Cres. - \$75,000.
 Denna Lake Rd. - \$78,500.
 Haliburton - \$79,000.
 Clarence Road - \$79,000.
 Bobcaygeon Road - \$79,500.
 Minden - \$82,000.
 Minden-St. Germaine St. - \$82,500.
 Bobcaygeon Rd. - \$84,900.
 Highway 121 - \$85,000.
 Minden-Parkside - \$85,000.
 Lutterworth Pines - \$88,500.
 Hawk Lk. Rd. - \$89,900.

Bacon Road - \$89,900.
 Highway 121 - \$89,900.
 County Road #1 - \$85,000.
 Essonville Line - \$99,000.
 Highway 35 - \$99,900.
 Minden - \$108,500.
 Huntercreek Road - \$99,000.
 Kennaway E. Bay Rd. - \$109,000.
 Harmony Road - \$119,000.
 Reynolds Road - \$109,000.
 County Rd. #1 - \$109,900.
 Haliburton-Pine Ave. - \$114,900.
 Highway 121 - \$117,900.

County Rd. #1 - \$119,900.
 Haliburton - \$119,900.
 Peterson Road - \$119,900.
 Bobcaygeon Rd. - \$119,000.
 Wallings Road - \$123,900.
 Highway 35 - \$124,000.
 Barry Line - \$129,921.
 Minden - \$129,900.
 Minden-Hwy. 35 - \$129,900.
 Highway 121 - \$129,500.
 Kennis River - \$135,000.
 Haliburton-Highland St. - \$135,900.
 Pine St. - Haliburton - \$137,000.

Winding Creek Rd. - \$139,900.
 Wilberforce - \$144,900.
 Minden-Burch Drive - \$148,000.
 Haliburton - \$150,000.
 Old Donald Rd. - \$159,000.
 Hwy. 118 - \$185,000.
 Horseshoe Lk. Rd. - \$206,000.
 Haliburton-Pine St. - \$209,000.
 Tall Pines Road - \$229,000.
 Hill Top Road - \$265,000.
 S. Kashag Lake Rd. - \$289,900.
 Highway 35 Resort - \$945,000.

Cottages/Waterfront Homes:

Gull River - \$49,000.
 Drag River - \$62,500.
 Drag River - \$64,900.
 Mountain Lake - \$69,500.
 Bushworth Lake - \$69,900.
 Burnt River - \$75,000.
 Drag River - \$75,000.
 Boyne Lake - \$79,000.
 Rackety Creek - \$79,900.
 Red Pine Lake - \$86,958.
 Gull River - \$87,900.
 Miskwabi Lake - \$89,900.
 Gull River - \$89,900.
 Halls Lake - \$89,900.
 Salerno Lake - \$99,000.
 Gull River - \$99,500.
 Haliburton Lake - \$99,900.
 Bitter Lake - \$99,900.
 Gull River - \$108,000.

Minden Lake - \$109,900.
 Kennis Lake - \$110,700.
 Salerno Lake - \$114,900.
 Burnt River - \$119,000.
 Glamor Lake - \$119,900.
 Redstone Lake - \$119,900.
 Haliburton Lake - \$119,900.
 Horseshoe Lake - \$135,000.
 Salerno Lake - \$135,000.
 Wenona Lake - \$139,900.
 Kashagawigamog Lake - \$139,900.
 Halls Lake - \$149,900.
 Farquhar Lake - \$149,900.
 Grace River - \$149,900.
 Kushog Lake - \$159,000.
 Horseshoe Lake - \$159,500.
 Clement Lake - \$159,900.
 Salerno Lake - \$159,900.
 Glamor Lake - \$162,000.

Maple Lake - \$165,000.
 Glamor Lake - \$167,000.
 Koshlong Lake - \$169,000.
 Davis Lake - \$169,900.
 Boshkung Lake - \$178,500.
 Davis Lake - \$175,000.
 Otter Lake - \$179,900.
 Kennis Lake - \$180,000.
 Gooderham Lake - \$184,900.
 Lt. Redstone Lake - \$187,000.
 Kashag Lake - \$189,000.
 Mountain Lake - \$209,500.
 Lake Lorraine - \$209,853.
 E. Moore Lake - \$214,500.
 Lt. Kennis Lake - \$218,700.
 Lt. Kennis Lake - \$218,700.
 Pine Lake - \$219,000.
 Canning Lake - \$219,000.
 Kennis Lake - \$219,000.
 Kennis Lake - \$219,700.

Boshkung Lake - \$222,500.
 Glamor Lake - \$225,000.
 Beech Lake - \$229,900.
 Gull River - \$234,900.
 Gull Lake - \$235,000.
 Kennis Lake - \$239,000.
 Canning Lake - \$239,000.
 Lt. Kennis Lake - \$239,700.
 E. Moore Lake - \$249,000.
 Beech Lake - \$249,900.
 Halls Lake - \$259,900.
 Koshlong Lake - \$259,900.
 Gull River - \$264,900.
 Kennis Lake - \$273,300.
 South Lake - \$275,000.
 Kashagawigamog Lake - \$279,000.
 Haliburton Lake - \$279,000.
 Haliburton Lake - \$279,900.
 Lt. Kennis Lake - \$289,700.

Haliburton Lake - \$289,900.
 Gull Lake - \$295,000.
 Redstone Lake - \$310,000.
 Gull Lake - \$339,000.
 Kennis Lake - \$358,900.
 Boyne Lake - \$359,000.
 Soyers Lake - \$369,900.
 Haliburton Lake - \$375,000.
 Kushog Lake - \$384,900.
 Grace Lake - \$394,900.
 Horseshoe Lake - \$399,000.
 Kennis Lake - \$399,000.
 Canning Lake - \$399,900.
 Mountain Lake - \$449,000.
 Kennis Lake - \$469,000.
 Kashagawigamog Lake - \$519,000.
 Moose Lake - \$549,000.
 Soyers Lake - \$649,000.
 Spruce Lake - \$898,000.
 Kashagawigamog Lake - \$1,295,000.

Vacant Land:

South Road - \$2,900.
 South Road - \$5,800.
 Highway 503 - \$5,500.
 Salerno Lake Road - \$7,500.
 Ross Lake Road - \$7,500.
 Salerno Lake Road - \$7,500.
 Spring Valley Road - \$8,900.
 Welch Road - \$8,900.
 Bear Lake Road - \$9,500.
 Gravel Pit Road - \$9,500.
 County Road #6 - \$9,900.
 Snowdon Township - \$10,000.

Highway 503 - \$11,900.
 Salerno Lake Road - \$12,500.
 County Road #1 - \$13,500.
 North Shore Road - \$13,500.
 County Road #1 - \$14,000.
 Minnicock Lk. Rd. - \$14,900.
 Haliburton-Pine St. - \$14,900.
 Bobcaygeon Road - \$14,900.
 Coleman Lake Road - \$14,900.
 Highway 121 - \$15,000.
 County Road #3 - \$15,500.
 Barry Court - \$17,900.
 Scotch Line Road - \$19,500.

Highway 503 - \$22,900.
 Denna Lake Road - \$23,900.
 Highway 118 - \$25,000.
 Highway 118 - \$25,000.
 Highway 35 - \$25,900.
 S. Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd. - \$28,900.
 Highway 121 - \$34,900.
 St. Peters Road - \$35,000.
 Eagle Lake Road - \$69,900.
 Deer Lake Drive - \$75,000.
 Glens Road - \$79,900.
 Highway 507 - \$89,000.

Vacant Waterfront Lots:

Gull River - \$12,900.
 Salerno Lake - \$14,900.
 Spar Lake - \$19,900.
 Drag Lake - \$27,000.
 Long Lake - \$29,500.
 Beech River - \$32,500.
 Redstone Lake - \$33,900.
 White Lake - \$34,000.
 Gull River - \$34,900.
 Haliburton Lake - \$37,900.
 Kennis Lake - \$47,900.
 Horseshoe Lake - \$48,500.
 Bob Lake - \$59,000.
 Drag Lake - \$59,500.
 Redstone Lake - \$59,900.
 Bob Lake - \$62,500.

Grass Lake - \$67,500.
 Little Glamor Lake - \$75,000.
 Hurricane Lake - \$75,000.
 Moore Lake - \$99,000.
 Lt. Boshkung Lake - \$119,000.
 Cruiser Lake - \$130,000.
 Hurricane Lake - \$135,000.
 Redstone Lake - \$145,000.
 Koshlong Lake - \$129,900.
 Redstone Lake - \$170,000.
 Kennis Lake - \$175,000.
 Kennis Lake - \$180,000.
 Little Redstone Lake - \$185,000.
 Redstone Lake - \$195,000.
 Spruce Lake - \$199,000.
 Kennis Lake - \$219,000.

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Turkey dinner and all the fixings in Dorset Oct. 10



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

"The rain falls on all the fields, but crops grow only in those that have been tilled and sown." Chinese saying.

It sure is nice to see some fall colours. No matter how many times I see them, I'm always affected by the glowing oranges, reds and purples. Spectacular!

With the changing leaves also comes the time for Thanksgiving celebrations. The next Seniors' Friendship Luncheon at the Dorset Recreation Centre is a Thanksgiving dinner, complete with turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, squash, a roll, pickled beets

and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. The luncheon is on Thursday, October 10 at 12 noon. To reserve or find out more, please call Donna Nairn at 789-0876.

Don't miss the Thanksgiving Weekend Arts and Crafts Show at the Dorset Recreation Centre this Saturday, October 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tons of area artists will be displaying their wares. This promises to be the biggest craft show Dorset has ever had, with the Recreation Centre filled to capacity with vendors. There will be crafters upstairs and downstairs. A lunch and bake sale will also be available. While in Dorset enjoying the craft show, why not check out the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower for a spectacular view of the fall colours. For more information, please call 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes this week go out to Carmen Veal and Bill Elliot. Happy Anniversary to Audrey and Len Whitworth, Lorraine and Bas Weatherell, Earle and Sandra Northover, Shirley and Gord MacKay and Helen and Graham Avery. Have a wonderful day!

H.H. To get mud out of a carpet, sprinkle with cornstarch, let stand 15 minutes, then vacuum.

To submit something for the Dorset news send E-mail to melalfano@hotmail.com, stop by the Dorset Recreation Centre or call 766-0076.



The view from the top of the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower will only get better as fall approaches.

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Remembering family, feasting and fall colours



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury
488-2938 Fax: 488-1246
email:brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

I still vividly remember our first Thanksgiving here at the farmhouse some thirty-three years ago. Turkey dinner with family and friends around the old harvest table was suddenly interrupted by the most incredible barking sound. Rushing outside, prepared to defend against wild intruders, we saw instead the sky darkened by wave after wave of honking Canada geese. For me that autumn sound still brings a sense of sadness and longing, but I have learned that, like the lilacs, we can always depend on the geese to find their way back come spring. Safe journey my friends.

Traditionally, Thanksgiving is a time for family, feasting and fall colours. For extra flavour, add in the three Studio Tours, Haliburton, Victoria and Kinmount, which bring many visitors to our area each year. The recently formed Kinmount Business Association will add its support to the 8th Annual Kinmount Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour, with several special events taking place on Saturday, October 12 (only), starting with a Pancake Breakfast in local Heritage Park from 9-11 a.m. Do drop by the Marketplace/Community Centre on Saturday or Sunday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to pick up your Tour Passport/Map and receive a friendly welcome over a cup of coffee from our seven operating "Studios" located there.

Now with the scoring news my usual reminder to keep busy and well:

Thursday, September 26 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: For most lone hands Verna McDonald and Norm Lee took the honours, while Marie Dennie and Todd Edgson held the high scores for ladies/men. Georgina Parks and Dean Chambers were low lady/man, with the other prizes going to Maxine Cross, Iris Taylor, John Mallon and Ruth Kellett.

Friday, September 27 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Marj Coffey had the only moonshot as well as top score for the pinks with 282. In second was Marj Cowen 258, with Mary Pearson third at 253. For the white cardholders it was Frank Campagnolo first with 260, followed by Tom Pearson 241 and Rob Evans 237. Dick Coffey held the hidden score.

Friday, September 27 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Maria and Nick Lehoczy were first in north/south with 59%, followed by Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf 53%. Top spot for east/west went to the team of Vange Croucher and Ross Fletcher with 60% and in second place were Norma Crewson and Vic Matthews at 52%.

Saturday, September 28 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: In first place was Isabel Cherwenka with 312, then Barb Robitaille second at 306. Hidden scores were uncovered by June Branning. Ruth Kellett and Marcel Roussel, who also added a moonshot to his credit, along with Pat Bailey and Mary Colman. Everyone there was so pleased to welcome back Mary.

Monday, September 30 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Top score went to Frank Campagnolo, with Don Burch second. Other prize winners were Dave McAdam, Syd Adamson, Joe Rivers, Vicki Campagnolo and Dean Chambers.

Monday, September 30 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the lone hands column it was Gala Stamp for the ladies and Norm Lee for the gents. Tim Sharpe and Verna McDonald were high man/lady, with the low score going to Don Hicks. Draw winners Tim Sharpe and Lorna Hicks offered their condolences to Jesse Barlow, Joyce Ritchie and Ed Hisson on being visited by the furry black and white striped fellow. Katie Parker reminds the group that there will not be cards at the Friendship Club on Thanksgiving Monday, October 14.

Monday, September 30 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: David Lamb was the lone hands winner. Barb Robitaille was not only high lady but also got to take home the baloney. Top spot for the gents went to Bud Pipher, with Mary Schad and Alf Whyman low lady/man. Special award winners were Mary Schad and Bud Pipher. Thanks to Ken Wallace for his update.

Monday, September 30 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Idella Gault reports that the high score winner was Gala Stamp, with Georgina Deeks low. June Branning took the award for lone hands, while Elaine Yeo won the special prize.

see MOORE page 28

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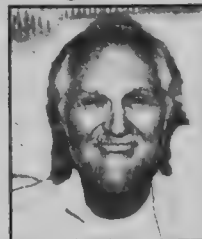
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Moore wins Glory, Glory, Hallelujah award

From page 27

Monday, September 30 bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Marjorie Paradis was first, scoring over 300 points, with first time player Frank Magee, visiting from Sault Ste. Marie, coming second. Kay Naylor had a moon-shot, along with lucky Bill St. Thomas. Bill also won a draw prize with Elli Langpohl taking the other draw.

Tuesday, October 1 contract bridge at Stanhope: The top scoring quartet members were Gloria Moore 5470, Ev Morgan 4860, Helen Cassidy 4850 and Ray Moore 4820. Morris Hansen took the lucky draw and Gloria Moore was delighted with her heavenly "GGH Award." Glory, Glory, Hallelujah.

Tuesday, October 1 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Leading the winners was Georgina Parkes, Charlie Richardson second and Thelma Francis third. The trio of Marie Dennie, Don Burch and Marcel Roussel all had both moonshots and hidden scores, with Verna McDonald included in the hidden score honours.

Tuesday, October 1 euchre at Gelert: Dorothy McElwain was high scorer for the ladies and Don Curry for the gents. Emily and Harold Harvie took the low scores while Isabelle Saunders was a double winner for most lone hands and the special prize.

Thanks to Audrey Vick for this report.

Wednesday, October 2 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: For the ladies it was Dorothy McElwain first, Lucille Carter second and Audrey Vick low. Jim Corbett held the high score for the men, Marg Viney second high and Roger Fournier the low. Dorothy McElwain was tops again with six lone hands, while Emily Harvie and Norm Carter took the draws.

Wednesday, October 2 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher led in north/south with 61%, followed at 59% by Norma Crewson partnered with Joyce Burtch. Over in east/west Jacqueline Metcalf and Mike Collins were tops, also at 61%, with the team of Carol McCord and Hal Beach second at 53%.

Wednesday, October 2 bid euchre at Stanhope: No less than nine moonshots were recorded for Marcel Roussel, Jean Dutka, Pearl Foster, Charlie Richardson, Ross Fletcher, Pat Roussel, Marge Richardson, Sharon Evans and Katie Parker. In the pink were Pat Roussel 346, Mary Pearson 288, Marion Farr 266, Ruth Kellett 258 and Jean Dutka 256. For the white cardholders it was Marcel Roussel first with 299, followed by Chris Clarke 282, Mary Schad 269, David Lamb 249 and tied in fifth spot David Simons and Ross Fletcher 234.

Closing your cottage for the winter? Make sure to bring your subscription with you. Call Deb Deremo at *The Minden Times* office at 286-1288. Make one quick phone call to stay in touch with the Highlands all year round.

COOK & DINE on SCOTCH LINE

Crème de la Crème

Date: Wednesday, November 27, 2002

Christas Baking at its Finest
Shortbread with Lavender, Sweet Marie Bars
Rum Balls, Butter Mallow Squares

Cappuccino Thins, to mention a few ... Bring your Cookie Can.

Please note: This class will only be 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm

I'll be back in January with Soups and Savory Breads and a menu to warm the cockles of your heart.

Time for all classes: 11:00 a to 3:00 pm

Cost: \$25.00 (\$10.00 deposit to save your spot)

Maximum: 8 persons... register early to avoid disappointment

Call Lucy Gray at 286-3630 to register

Just a reminder... Crème de la Crème prepares Romantic Dinners delivered right to your door, within a 10 km radius of Minden.

Inquiries Welcome at 286-3630

Complete your Thanksgiving plans, join neighbours and friends at the

8th Annual Kinmount Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming

Studio/Home Tour 2002

Saturday, October 12th
Sunday, October 13th
from 10 am to 4 pm

Pick up a brochure and a map at the Artisan's Marketplace

Be sure to join us!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **Urgent Need of Respite Volunteers?** Haliburton County Home Support Services is in urgent need of Respite Volunteers for the Minden area. We are looking for volunteers who would be able to give a couple of hours a week to sit, read or chat over a cup of tea with a client, while their caregiver gets a much needed break. Do you want to make a difference in someone's life? We are looking for you! Call 457-2941 for more information.
- **October 8:** Lean to Save-A-Life. Learn CPR in 4 short hours. Minden legion, Minden. 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. For more information and registration phone: Victoria Save-A-Life 324-1656.
- **October 9:** Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild, 1st meeting at Agnes Jamieson Gallery every 2nd Wed. of the month at 1 pm. New members welcome. For details call 457-2875.
- **October 10:** You are invited to join the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion at 12 noon. A time of good food, fun and fellowship. All seniors of the community are welcome.
- **October 10:** Senior's Friendship Luncheon on Thursday, 12 noon at the Dorset Recreation Centre. More info call Donna at 789-0876.
- **October 11:** The Monmouth Recreational figure Skating Club is back for another season. Lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings. November to March. Earn badges and keep active. Registration at 8 p.m. at the Wilberforce Arena. For more information contact Ida at 447-2293 or Sandra at 448-2397.
- **October 11:** Join Home Support at 1:00 p.m., in our Drop in Centre for an afternoon of Cribbage and Camaraderie.
- **October 12:** Thanksgiving Weekend Arts & Crafts Show, Dorset Recreation Centre Saturday, October 12 from 10 am to 3 pm. Lunch will be available.
- **October 12:** St. Peter's Church Maple Lake - Turkey Supper. 3 Sittings 5, 6 & 7 p.m. For tickets and information call 754-4428.
- **October 14:** Wheels to Meals at The Cookhouse in Kennisis Lake. Enjoy a great meal at a low cost. Available to everyone aged 55+. Come enjoy the fun! Call Ida to make your reservation. Join Home Support for an afternoon of Contract Bridge and Fellowship beginning at 1:00 p.m., in our Drop in Centre. For more information please call 457-2941.
- **October 15:** Diabetes Support Group meeting in Minden in the Fireplace Lounge at 2:00 p.m.
- **October 15:** Aquasize classes are being offered through Home Support, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Call Ida at 457-2941 for more information.
- **October 17:** Haliburton 50+ Club...welcomes you to join us for a new winter season. This month we will be having a Pot-Luck Supper and a social evening. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members welcome. If attending, please let Mary or Brian know by Tuesday, October 15. Call 754-3319
- **October 17:** You are invited to join the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion at 12 noon. A time of good food, fun and fellowship. All seniors of the community are welcome.
- **October 17:** Minden Health Care Auxiliary invite you to attend Bid Euchre at 1:00 p.m. Heated room at Hyland Crest. Proceeds to the Minden Health Care Facility.
- **October 19:** The Harvest Feast Supper, sponsored by the Kinmount United Church Women, will be held at the Legion Hall in Kinmount, 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door.
- **October 21:** Wilma Witch brews up goop! Join us at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Minden at 11:00 a.m. for a neat science experiment! 286-1770
- **October 25 - 27:** Women's Outdoor Weekend at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. A program of the OFAH. The Women's Outdoor Weekend is for women looking to develop or enhance their outdoor skills and their understanding of the natural world. Course features handgun, shotgun and rifle classes, archery, fly fishing, canoeing, backpacking, maps & compass classes and so much more. Contact Cathy Atkinson, 905-765-0851 or visit www.ofah.org/programs/wow
- **October 25:** Alzheimer Society Family/Caregiver Group from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kinmount and District Health Centre. Open Group. A Portable Library is also available in your area for home viewing.
- **October 29:** Diabetes Support Group meetings in Haliburton at the Hospital in the H.HOSP Boardroom at 12:00 p.m.
- **October 30:** C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Minden will be holding its annual Halloween Party and Potluck Lunch. Games, crafts and a haunted house. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call 286-1770.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements for the Classified Section of THE TIMES and/or THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; by e-mail to ads@mindentimes.on.ca; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St., Minden).
ADVERTISING DEADLINE -- THURSDAY AT 5 PM

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CLOTHES DRYER, almond colour, good condition, like new. Phone 286-2311.

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CA

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GYM EQUIPMENT: North Star pull-down; fold-away Golds Gym bench press with accessories, 230 lb. of weights. Asking \$425. Phone 489-4944.

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MILL PRICES: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from \$1.69 per sq. ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, mouldings to order. **Highland Forest Products, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 457-3192.** CA

010 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE: Electric furnace, \$75; console T.V., \$100; exercise bike, \$25; rowing machine, \$25; office desk, \$40; bedroom dresser, \$50; child's desk (cherry) \$50; solid light oak kitchen table and chairs, \$300; large antique desk and swivel chair, \$300; assorted other stuff, games and toys! Call 286-5141.

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TEMCO DIRECT-VET propane fireplace insert, new and complete, \$600. Call 286-4538.

020 WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Buying antique furniture and reproduction furniture, china, glass, toys, old fishing gear, advertisement signs, tins, and other interesting items. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250.

CA

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1989 FORD F250E 3/4 ton extended cab, with 8 ft. box; XLT Lariat and Heavy Duty Towing packages w/set-up for 5th wheel. 125,000 km., \$4,500 o.b.o. Phone 286-1531.

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060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

1973 ARCTIC CAT LYNX - excellent condition, asking \$500. ALSO, 1990 Ski-doo Citation - excellent condition, asking \$1,500. Tel: holiday weekend (705) 489-3569, other times (905) 294-2763.

YAMAHA PHAZER 1991, excellent condition, new battery, electric start, heavy duty gas shock, double seat, \$2,000 firm. Call (416) 425-3656 or 286-2346.

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15 FT. CEDAR strip Boat with 30 hp, 1956 Evinrude. Needs some restoration. Best offer. Call 286-1711.

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

DRY FIREWOOD for sale. Phone 286-3435.

SEASONED WOOD for sale. Orders taken for fall/spring. Phone 286-3702.

CA

120 PETS

LASA-POO AND COCKAPOO pups. First shots and raised with children, \$300. Minden, 286-6657.

PUREBRED KING GERMAN SHEPHERD pups for sale - \$50. Born Sept. 3/02, ready to go to adoptive homes Oct. 22. Parents are big and friendly. Call Walt or Valerie, (705) 286-2900.

140 REAL ESTATE

82 ACRES, well treed, with hydro and telephone available, minutes from town with year round access, severance potential. Asking \$6,999. Call Denise, 286-1234.

CA

NEW 3 BEDROOM home/cottage on South Lake, on full high w/o basement, yr. round road, 200 amp service, drilled well 220 ft., full septic, all appliances, nice neighbourhood, treed, level and sandy lot. Priced to sell for quick sale, \$177,500. Call 286-1234.

CA

PRIVATE SALE: Charming 2 bedroom bungalow in Minden. Corner lot. Sunroom, deck and attached single car garage. Immediate occupancy, \$130,000. Call 286-2092.

CA

160 FOR RENT

2 ELECTRICALLY HEATED cottages for rent. 1 - 2 bedroom, 1 - 1 bedroom, furnished. Call 489-2550.

CA

ATTENTION SENIORS! DON'T GET SNOWED IN! 3 bedroom winterized cottage/home, fully equipped with gas fireplace, minutes to Minden and hospital, hydro incl., asking \$650/month. Available November - April. Phone (416) 838-6308.

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MINDEN CURLING CLUB - Newly renovated lounge, air-conditioned. Come and enjoy "Smoke-free" environment. For inquiries call 286-3311.

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SAVE MONEY ON your electricity bill. Rent or buy an oil-fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details, 286-1088.

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CA

STUDIO APT. w/3 pc. bathroom and cooking facility. Ideal for working person. Very quiet with lots of privacy. Avail. Nov. 1 w/first and last month's. Call 286-6664.

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ROCKCLIFFE KITCHEN FOR LEASE. Interested parties, contact John Jennings, 286-1460 or write: Box 519, Minden for information.

CA

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TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Dispensary Assistant
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Experience is an asset
Apply in person, with resume to:
Minden IDA Drug Store
 110 Main St., Minden, ON
 by October 11, 2002
Only those to be interviewed will be contacted

CA

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170 WANTED TO RENT

Professional Male Wanting to Rent
 A Room In Minden/Haliburton.
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Watercolours
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 A touch of colour adds interest
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 Call 286-2695
Wed., October 30 - 6:30 p.m.
Pat Campbell will help you
Gift Wrap 4 gifts
 All supplies included - \$20
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Sat., November 2 - 9:00 a.m.
Joan Irish will show you how to
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Thurs., November 14
10:00 a.m. - Noon
Easy to make
'Old Snowman Shirt'
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 \$20 - Ask for details in
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Tues., November 19 - 10 a.m.
Learn to spin on a drop
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Now Showing
October 10 - 26
Annual Members' Show
 Don't miss this popular event
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 More than 70 artists
 display an amazing array
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 Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
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 across the bridge)
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Maple Lake United Church
October 19, 2002
2 sittings: 5:00 & 6:30 p.m.
For tickets call
Merrie, 754-2258
or Grenville, 754-4514

- Ages 8 - 14, \$20/class plus materials, Tuesday evenings, Minden, 10 classes. Call 286-4714. Kristin.

Karaoke - Every Thursday
Friday & Saturday - D.J.

JAMES & LISA SIMMONS
son of Barry & Joan Simmons
October 12, 2002 - 8:00 p.m.
Relatives & Friends welcome
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- A brand new line of colourful fruit syrups. Wonderful on ice cream and a multitude of other uses...raspberry, strawberry, peach, choke-cherry, sour-cherry, blackberry, blueberry, apple and cranberry
- Perfect as a topping, garnish, flavour ingredient or straight from the bottle
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FALL FOLK ART CLASSES at Kinmount Marketplace. All levels - daytime and evenings. Beginners course starting soon. Enquiries, Cheryl Lafferty, 488-1177.

for Patients Only of
HALIBURTON FAMILY
MEDICAL CENTRE
will be held at the
HALIBURTON ROYAL
CANADIAN LEGION
Tuesday, October 22
Tuesday, November 19
Tuesday, November 26
from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.
MONMOUTH MEDICAL
CENTRE, WILBERFORCE
Tuesday, November 12
12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

ISSY'S INTERNATIONAL STAINED GLASS classes starting October 7th. Courses for beginners. \$65 with kit for 5 weeks/3 hr. week. To register phone after 6 p.m., 454-2687.

Fresh garlic for
eating, winter storage,
planting and pickled garlic
**Dorset Thanksgiving
Arts & Crafts Show**
Saturday, October 12, 2002
(705) 766-2748

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

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450 IN MEMORIAM

ANTHES - In loving memory of a beloved husband, Dale Anthes, who passed away October 19, 2001. My thoughts are always with you, Your place no one will fill, In life I loved you dearly, In death I love you still. Always in my heart and sadly missed by your wife, **Wanda**.

CREGO, JOE - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and papa who passed away October 11, 1995. There is a family who misses you, And finds time so long since you went, We think of you hourly and daily, But try to be brave and content. Tears that we shed are in silence, And breathe a sigh of regret, For you were ours and we remember, And never will forget. Sadly missed by your family, **Dot and Family**.

KIMBLE - In memory of our loving Perry Allan Kimble who left us September 1992. We often lie awake at night, When the world is fast asleep, And take a walk down memory lane, With tears upon our cheeks. The years we had with Perry, Are worth their weight in gold, The laughter and love he gave us, Are still ours to have and hold. It seems only yesterday, That he was just a boy... But memory is a gift from God, That death cannot destroy. Perry's cheery smile and a wave of his hand He hwas travelled into an unknown land, He has left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be since he lingers there. "For since we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so God will also bring with Him through Jesus those who have fallen asleep." I Thess. 4:14 Loved forever, **Dad, Mother and Josh**.

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460 OBITUARIES

CAMERON, MARILYN (Resident of Norland, Ontario): At her residence on Wednesday evening, October 2, 2002, in her 43rd year. Loving mother of Daryl of Norland, Nick of Waterloo and Tyler of Norland. Dear sister of Tom (Sharon) of Bexley, Donald (Wilma) of Cobocok, David (Dana) of Norland, Nancy and Donna May of Minden, Linda (Mrs. Gord Harris) of Oshawa and Brenda (Mrs. Stuart Pilger) of Washago. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Friends were invited to call at the COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #35, Cobocok, Ontario (705) 454-3913, on Friday afternoon, October 4, 2002, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to PIONEER BAPTIST CHURCH, Hwy. #35, Norland, Ontario on Saturday morning, October 5, 2002 for Funeral Services at 11 o'clock. Interment Bexley Cemetery. A trust fund has been established for Daryl, Nick and Tyler and donations may be made through the Cobocok Community Funeral Home, P.O. Box 340, Cobocok, Ont. K0M 1K0. **CA**

DAVID ANDREW WOOLLEY Taken from us on September 30, 2002 as a result of a motorcycle accident. At the age of 39 years.

Dearly beloved son of Frank and Barbara Woolley, brother of Debbie and her husband Bret. Special uncle of Amanda and Jeremy. Nephew of Jean and her husband Arnold, Mary and her husband Flip and John. Sorely missed but never forgotten and forever in our thoughts. Friends were invited to a Funeral Service at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Thursday, October 3, 2002, at 2:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. "We all loved you and will always love you." **CA**

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460 OBITUARIES

FREDA HARTMAN Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital, on Saturday, September 28, 2002. Beloved wife of Frank, dear mother of Derek and his wife Tina, Kim and her husband Alex, Michele and her husband Chuck. Loving grandmother of Bradley, Ashley, Gregory, Jeffrey, Lindsay, Elizabeth and Matthew. Dear sister of Alva and Vernon. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday, October 4, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Breast Cancer Research Fund or to the Princess Margaret Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

WILLIAM "ORVAL" FRANCIS (Veteran of W.W.II, member of R.C.L. Branch #636, retired C.N.R. Employee for 42 years) Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, surrounded by his family, on Monday, September 30, 2002 at 1:35 p.m. In his 85th year.

Son of the late John Francis Jr. and Lenora Stevens. Loving husband of Bernice Hamilton of Frost Manor, Lindsay. Dear father of Robert "Bob" and his wife Beverley of Bobcaygeon, William "Bill" and his wife Carol of Cameron, Elizabeth and her husband Michael Sears of Bowmanville. Loving grandfather of Carrie, Sara, Raymond, Michael and his wife Glenna, Jeffrey and his wife Jackie and great grandfather of Nicole, Sara, Christopher and Nicholas. Dear brother of Alan and his wife May of Donald, Myrtle Walker of Gelert and predeceased by his brothers John "Jack", Charles, Ted, Carl, Ivan "Pete", and by his sisters Edna, May and Susan. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, and on Thursday from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, October 3, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at the Gelert Cemetery. Reception held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636 Minden (Hwy. 35N. and Hwy. 121). Legion Service held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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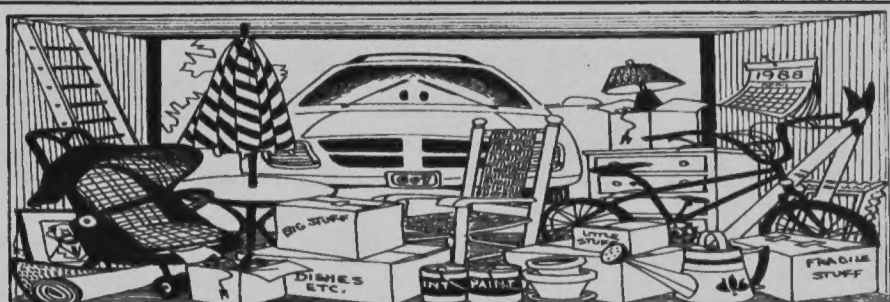
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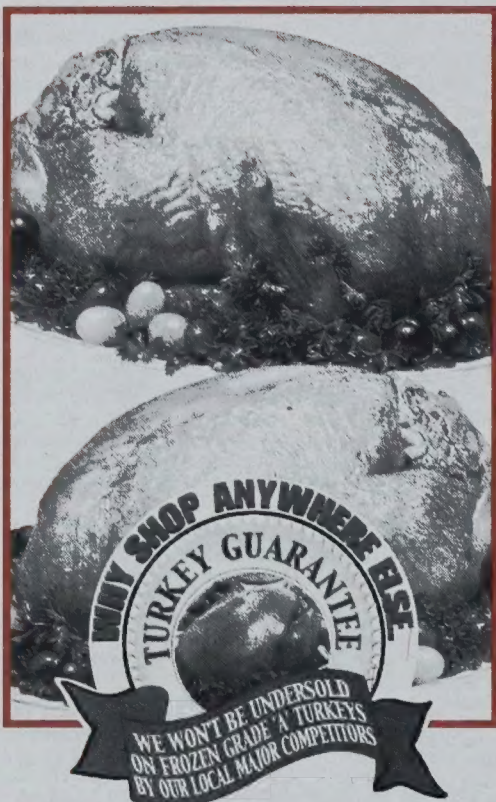
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